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I am greatly tauched by the compliment that the Editor and Staff af The Tricalor have paid me in dedicating this issue--the last ta which I shall have the privilege of writing a message—to me. It has meant much to me that I have enjayed the confidence of the students of Queen's during these fifteen years. They have given me that confidence whaleheartedly. I cannat think af a happier circumstance than ta be associated with young men and women such as I have known at Queen's during these years. There is little to fear far the future when young people of that quality are preparing to shoulder life's responsibilities.

May I say o word to those who are graduoting. We who are older cannot pride ourselves an the kind of warld that we are handing aver ta you. We are fully aware af aur shortcomings. But we have made same hanest efforts. You will do better. It is all impartant that yau do not lose faith. For there are powers that are working with yau, if you persevere.

May life give you all that is best far every one af you.

Robt. C. Wallace
Principal and Vice Choncellar.

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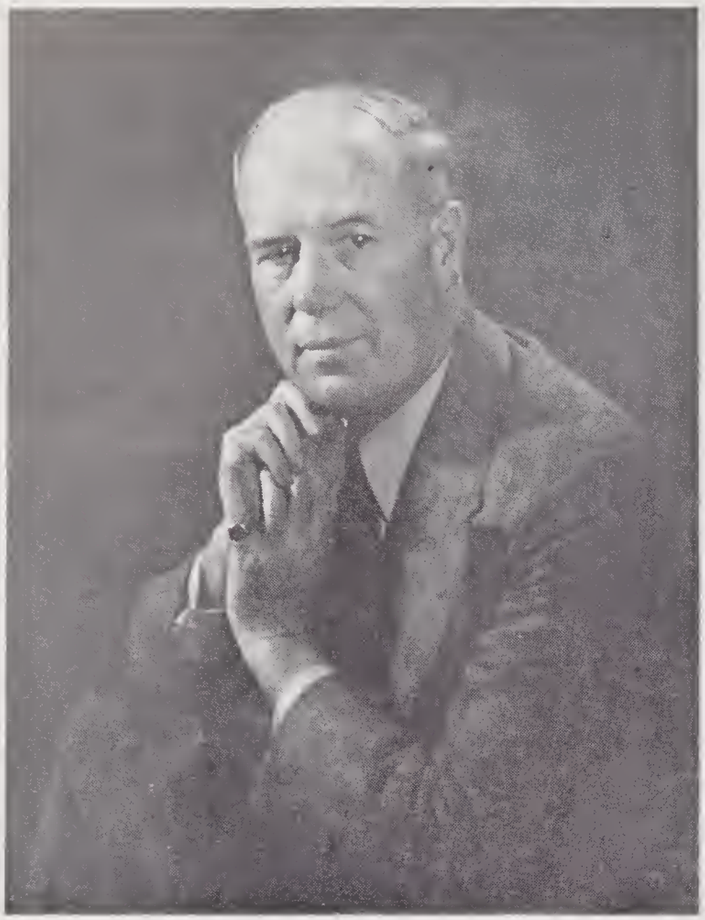

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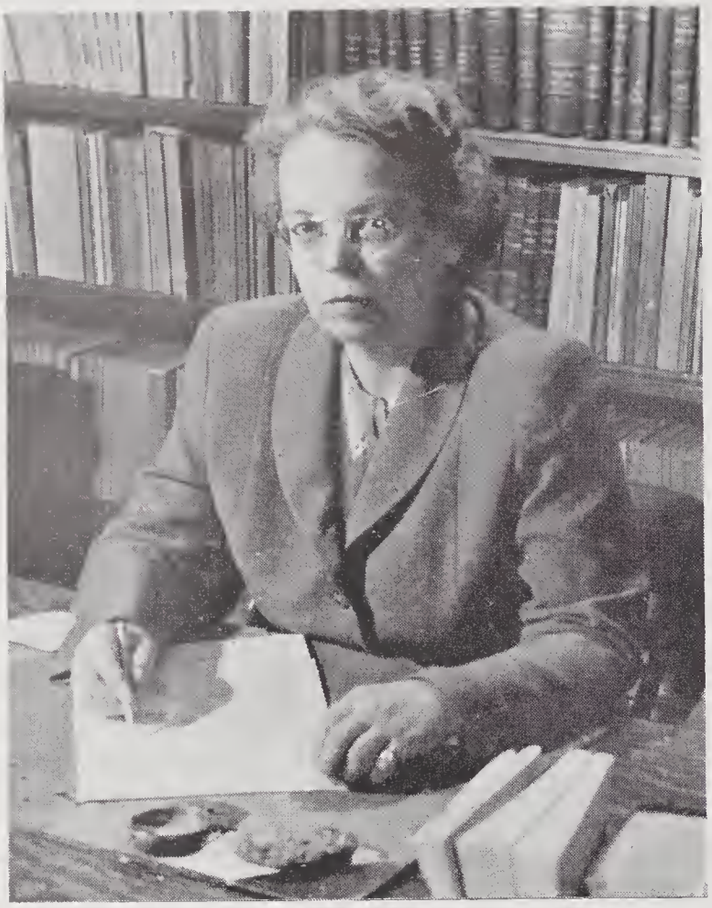

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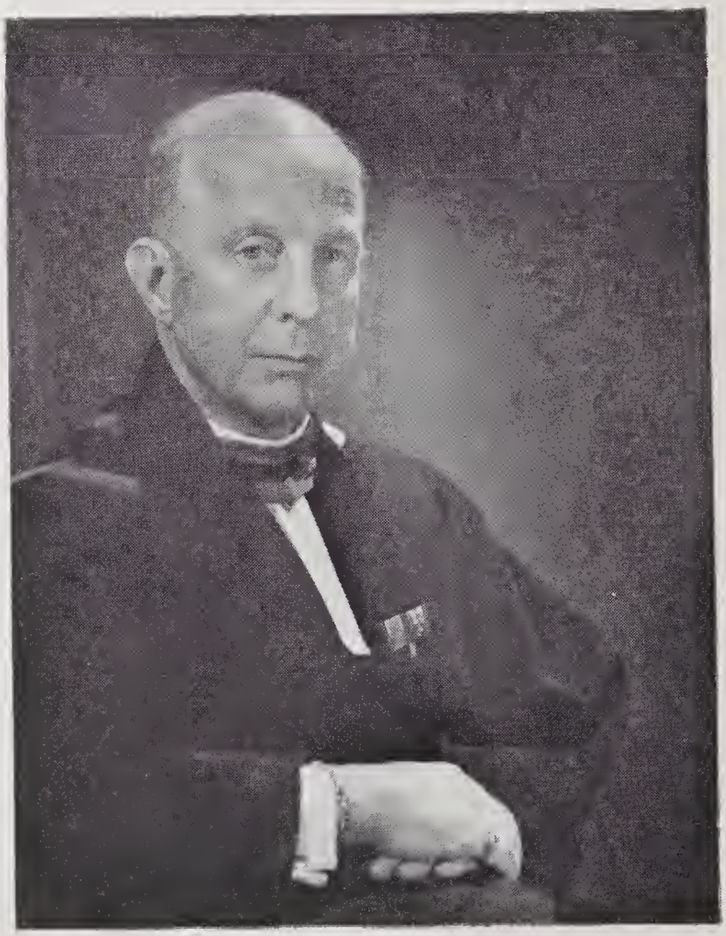

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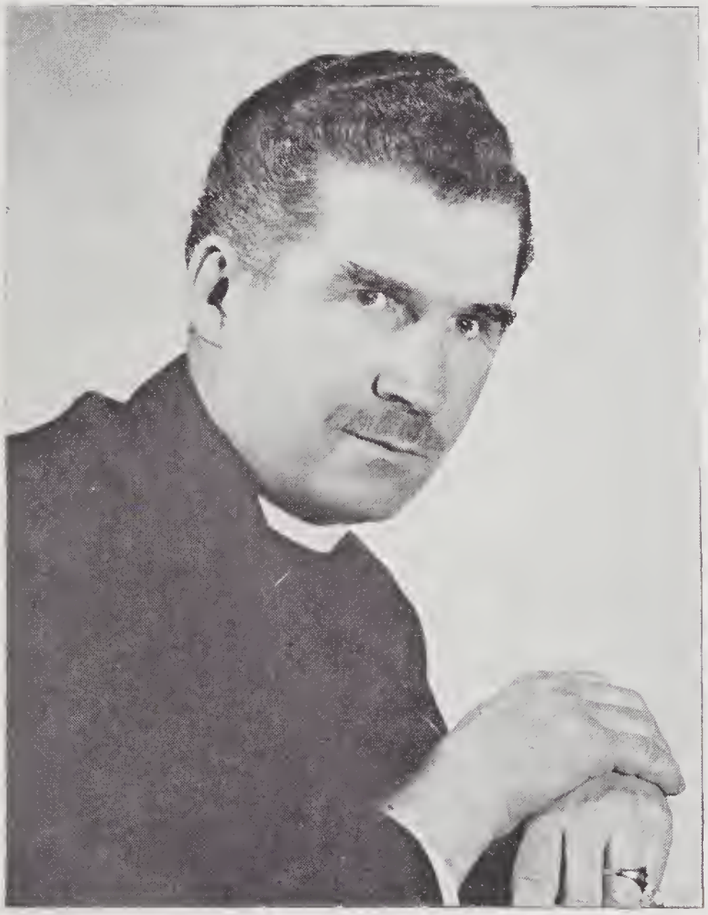

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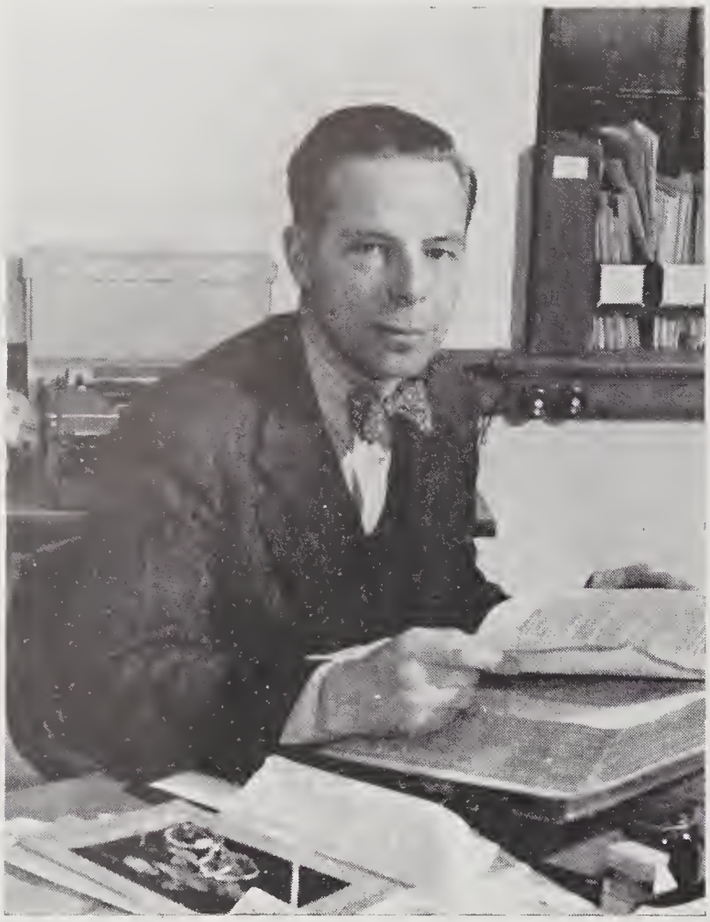

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. . . And The People He Worked For

TRICOLOR SOCIETY

These are the men and women who, while at Queen's, devoted much of their spare time to the services of their fellow students.

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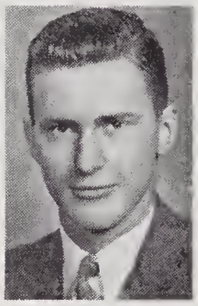

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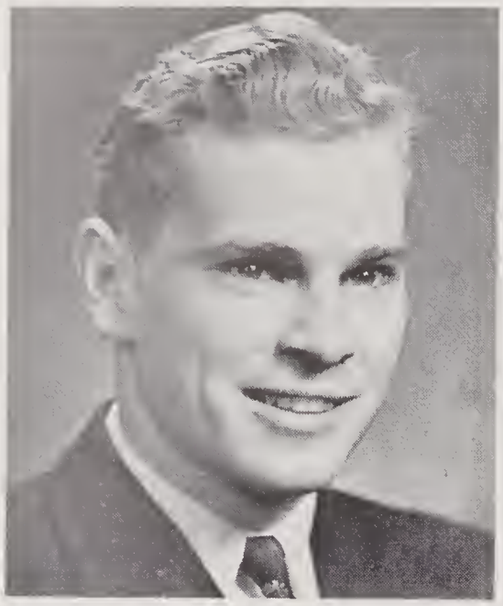

DOUG GEIGER
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ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

1950-51

Student government at Queen's has been endowed with a breadth of scope and independance from university administration which is enjoyed at no other university in Canada. This is reflected in the impressive volume of day-to-day business affecting the interests of the student body which each year is carried out by the A.M.S. Executive. Much time this year has been devoted to these day-to-day matters by the Executive. Their careful study of facts and opinions on each matter has resulted in sound judgment.

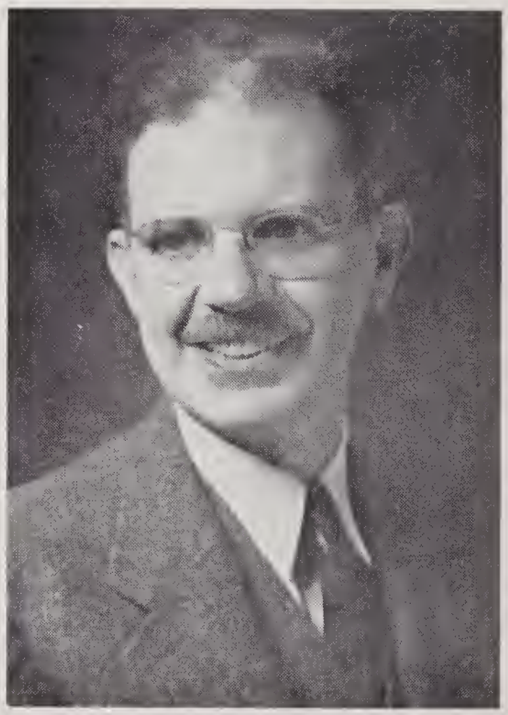
The major project of the executive has been the reorganization of bookkeeping and the strengthening of the financial position of the A.M.S. Rising prices and declining student registration have squeezed the Society into a precarious financial position. Much praise is due to Bob Montgomery and his committee for their fine work in coping with this problem.

The Student Health Plan has now been in operation for a full year. It has been eminently successful so successful in fact that the Executive has been faced with no problems arising from its operation. Too soon forgotten are those students, Sid Segal, Bruce Morgan, Gelindo De Ré, who converted ideas into action and with care and foresight nurtured the plan into being. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

My personal expression of gratitude to the members of the Executive is very deeply sincere. They have deliberated carfully and conscientiously, seeking diligently into the facts concerning each matter and always remembering their responsibility to the student body as a whole. No greater co-operation could be desired than has been forthcoming this year. The students have chosen well.

As always, the Executive is deeply indebted to Herb Hamilton for his enduring interest, his careful guidance and invaluable assistance.

—D. W. GEIGER.



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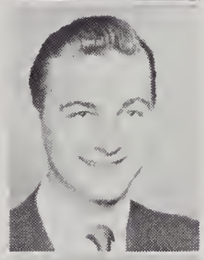

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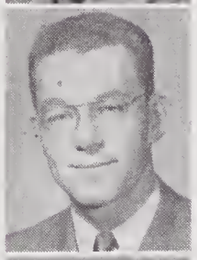

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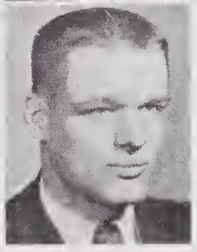

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Graduates

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Levana...

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MARGARET CAMPAIGNE
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Dawna Allen pass arts Kingston, Ont	Elizabeth Barton pass arts Port Arthur, ont.	Helen Benger hon. english Port Arthur, ont	Eva Bertram pass arts Oundas, Ont.
Dorothy Bishop pass arts Belleville, Ont	Barbara Blount pass arts Ottawa, Ont.	Deborah Bogue pass arts Kingston, Ont.	Anne Boyle pass arts Peterboro, Ont
Audrey Bracken pass arts Niagara Falls.	Anne Brady hon. zoology Montreal, Que.	Sheila Bramah pass arts Ottawa, Ont	Constance Brummel pass arts Norwood, Ont
Sylvia Buck pass arts St. Thomas, Ont	Catherine Cameron hon. economics Oshawa, Ont.	Marg Campaigne hon. biology Niagara Falls	Nancy Carne pass arts Wayne, Pa.

HISTORY OF LEVANA '51

When a woman registers at Queen's she becomes immediately a member of the Levana Society. The Society was founded in 1895 when a small group of women students banded together to gain recognition in the University. Since that time the rights of the women have been acknowledged in every sphere of campus life and members of Levana are now enrolled in Engineering, Medicine, Commerce, Nursing Science and Physical and Health Education, in addition to Arts.

In its activities this year Levana undertook and completed the major task of revising the Society's constitution. Additional projects sponsored by the Society and supervised by the executive with the co-operation of each member have included a reception for first year students, the Soph-Frosh tea, the Candlelighting Service, the Levana At Home and the graduates' dinner and dance. A complete program of athletics for women students has been guided by the Levana Athletic Board of Control.

The women of Queen's have done much to uphold the academic standards of the University and in all extra-curricular activities have played no small part.

From those who follow the graduates ask only that these traditions be maintained.

Joan Carruthers pass arts Kingston, Ont.	Mary Ann Chambers hon. french Kakabeka Falls	Marilyn Climo pass arts Niagara Falls	Mary L. Connell pass arts Prince Albert, Saskatchewan	Jean Culver hon. history Simcoe, Ont.
Margaret Davidson pass arts Hamilton, Ont.	Shelagh Dunwoody pass arts Oakville, Ont.	Ann Elliott pass arts Quebec, Que.	Doris Elliott pass arts Renfrew, Ont.	Ruth Gaynor pass arts Toronto, Ont.
Grace Glynn pass arts Montreal, Que	Lois Greenleaf hon mathematics Belleville, Ont.	Ruth Hokanson pass arts Gananoque, Ont	Marion Howell pass arts Burlington, Ont.	Ellen Ingham pass arts Stratford, Ont.
Callie James pass arts Midland, Ont	Beverly Johnston specialist (fr. sp.) Arnprior, Ont.	Barbara Ketcheson hon chemistry Ottawa, Ont	Marilyn King pass arts Ottawa, Ont.	Caroline Kingsmill pass arts Toronto, Ont.
Eileen Kouri pass arts Montreal, Que	Jean Lawson pass arts Fort William, Ont	Louise Leslie pass arts Peterborough, Ont	Ruth Lillie pass arts Wallaceburg, Ont	Margaret Lyon pass arts Haileybury, Ont.

B MacDonald
pass arts
Kingston, Ont.

Pamela MacDonald
pass arts
Ottawa, Ont.

Ruth MacGowan
pass arts
St John, N B.

Elma MacIntosh
pass arts
Lancaster, Ont.

C. Mackinnon
pass arts
Toronto, Ont.

Marion MacLeod
pass arts
Sault Ste. Marie

C. McCallum
pass arts
Kingston, Ont.

Helen McCloskey
pass arts
Ottawa, Ont.

Kathleen McGiffin
pass arts
Ottawa, Ont.

Jean McGirr
pass arts
South River, Ont.

Lois McIlraith
pass arts
Belleville, Ont

Elizabeth McIntyre
pass arts
Hornepayne, Ont

Jean McMullan
pass arts
Newtonbrook, Ont

Kittie McPhedran
pass arts
Toronto, Ont

Barbara Manske
pass arts
Guelph, Ont

Pat Meikle
pass arts
Kingston, Ont.

Nonie Melville
pass arts
Ottawa, Ont

Elizabeth Mills
pass arts
Port Arthur, Ont.

Mary Moir
hon arts
Melville, Sask

Colleen Moore
pass arts
Napanee, Ont

Ruth Mulholland
pass arts
Kitchener, Ont

Jean Northgrave
pass arts
Kingston, Ont

Helena O'Connell
pass arts
Peterboro, Ont

Cathryn Olmsted
pass arts
Ottawa, Ont

Rosemary Parker
pass arts
Peterboro, Ont

Muriel Patrick pass arts Pembroke East, Bermuda	Peggy Pinder pass arts Kingston, Ont.	Dorothy Platt pass arts Kingston, Ont.	Helen Pohanka pass arts Lowther, Ont.	Janet Pullen hon physics Oakville, Ont.
Marilyn Ramsay pass arts Sault Ste. Marie	Helen Reid pass arts Ottawa, Ont	Elizabeth Rinn hon. chemistry Timmins, Ont	Rosemond Rinn pass arts Timmins, Ont.	Ruth Roberts pass arts Trenton, Ont.
Shirley Sachs hon physics Toronto Ont	Joan Sanders pass arts Ottawa, Ont	Margaret Scarth general honours Cornwall, Ont.	Gwena-Joan Shreve pass arts Oshawa, Ont	Eileen Sorensen pass arts Kingston, Ont
Marjorie Storie pass arts Renfrew, Ont.	Mary E Thorburn pass arts Ottawa, Ont	Dora Vatcher pass arts Kingston, Ont	Georgina Vorvis pass arts Guelph, Ont	Janet Wells pass arts Whitby, Ont
Barbara Whitla pass arts Galt, Ont	Constance Wilson honour french Cornwall, Ont	Marilyn Wiltse pass arts Wellington, Ont	Catherine Wright pass arts Windsor, Ont.	Janice Yates pass arts Fonthill, Ont.

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BACK ROW—JEAN LLOYD, MARY ALICE MCQUAY, MARGARET VOGAN, ANN MCCLURE
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Carolyn Morden, Kittie McPhedran, Margaret Scarth, Jane McLaughlin

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Dr A. V. Douglas

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Back Row—
Margaret Scarth, Mimi Benson
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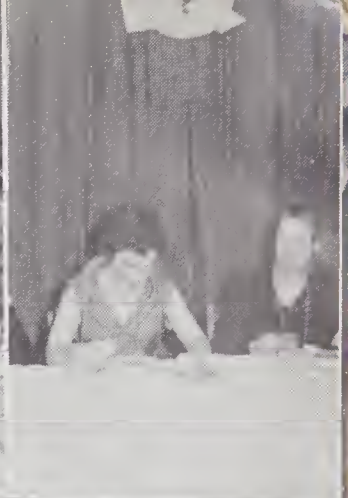

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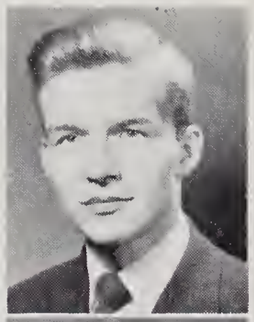

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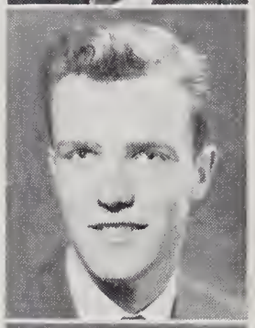

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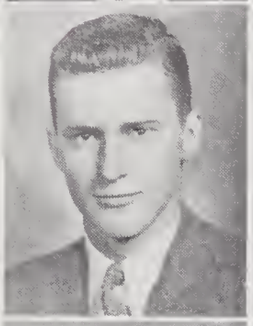

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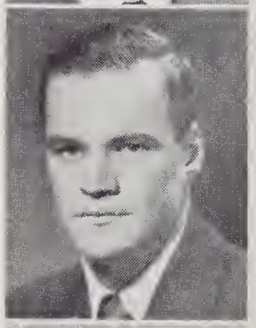

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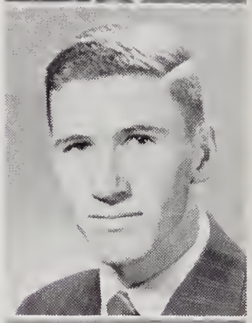

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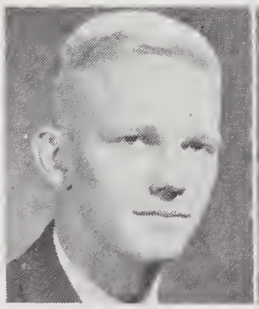

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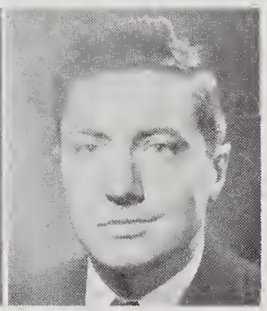

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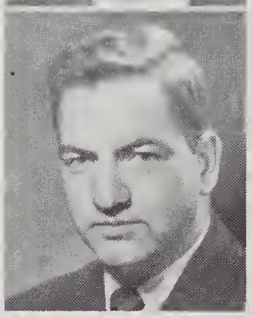

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MERRITTON, ONT.

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PASS ARTS
CLEVELAND, OHIO

HISTORY OF ARTS '51

Arts '51 was officially born in the form of a long line-up outside Grant Hall one September morning four years ago. Its existence as a group will come to an end when a somewhat shorter line forms inside Grant Hall on Graduation Day.

The interval has been a significant one for all of us. Although it may be some time before we realize it, these were the "good old days". Only after the lapse of time, when we have forgotten the petty disappointments and discomforts will we know just how much these four years have meant to us.

We were the closest approximation to a normal year at Queen's that the campus had seen in over half a decade, and as such, started off with great enthusiasm. That such spirit did not survive during our entire stay here is, perhaps, not surprising As a group of strangers, we stuck together, realizing that the adjustment to our new life would be easier if attempted by a large group. As we found our bearings, however, we no longer felt dependent, and our sphere, instead of embracing only Arts '51, was expanded to include everything at Queen's.

Although we lay no claim to greatness over and above that achieved by those years which have gone before and will come after us, we feel that for a short time at least, Arts '51 will be missed. Few campus organizations will not lose members when we leave, and several will lose leaders In all phases of university life — academic, athletic, administrative, and social -- we have been worthily represented.

We are now prepared to pass and be forgotten with the rest. KEITH THOMPSON, Arts '51.

R. S. Campbell
hon. history
Ajax, Ont

E. R. Clifford
pass arts
Kingston, Ont.

G. A. R. Cluett
hon history
St. John's, Nfld.

J. G. Cook
pass arts
New Liskeard, Ont.

P. M Cornell
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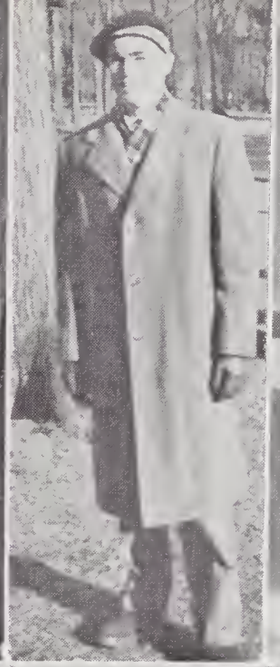

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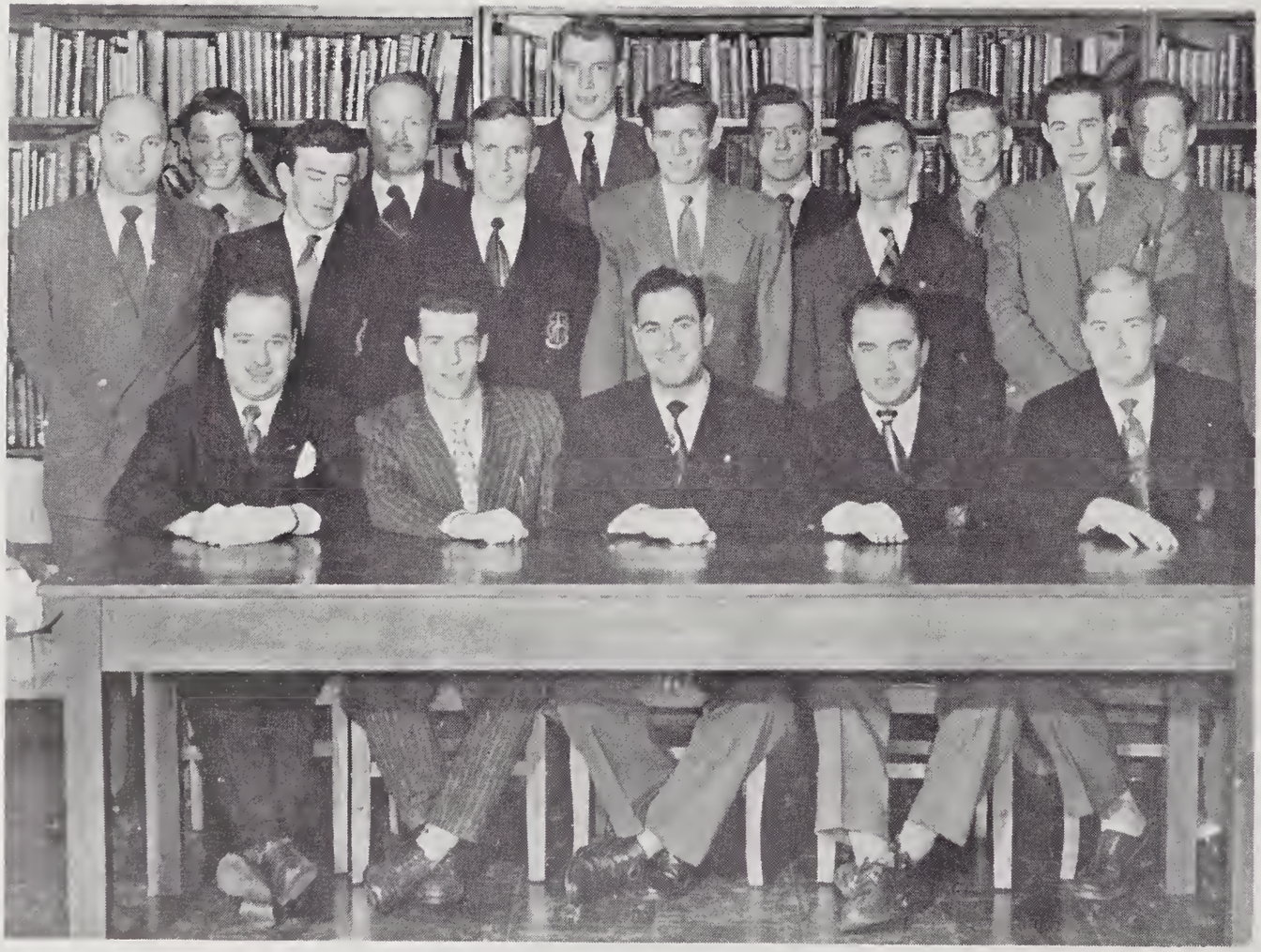

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In the Spring of 1951 there will be eight of these graduates. They have all had complete university training and all hold university degrees either from Queen's or from the University of Western Ontario. They have all had three years of professional training in theological classes. They have all had practical experience as student ministers in various fields. They have all shown a spirit of high devotion to their calling, and we send them out, with the prayers of their instructors, to what we are sure will be a career of great usefulness in the Christian ministry.

—H. A. KENT.

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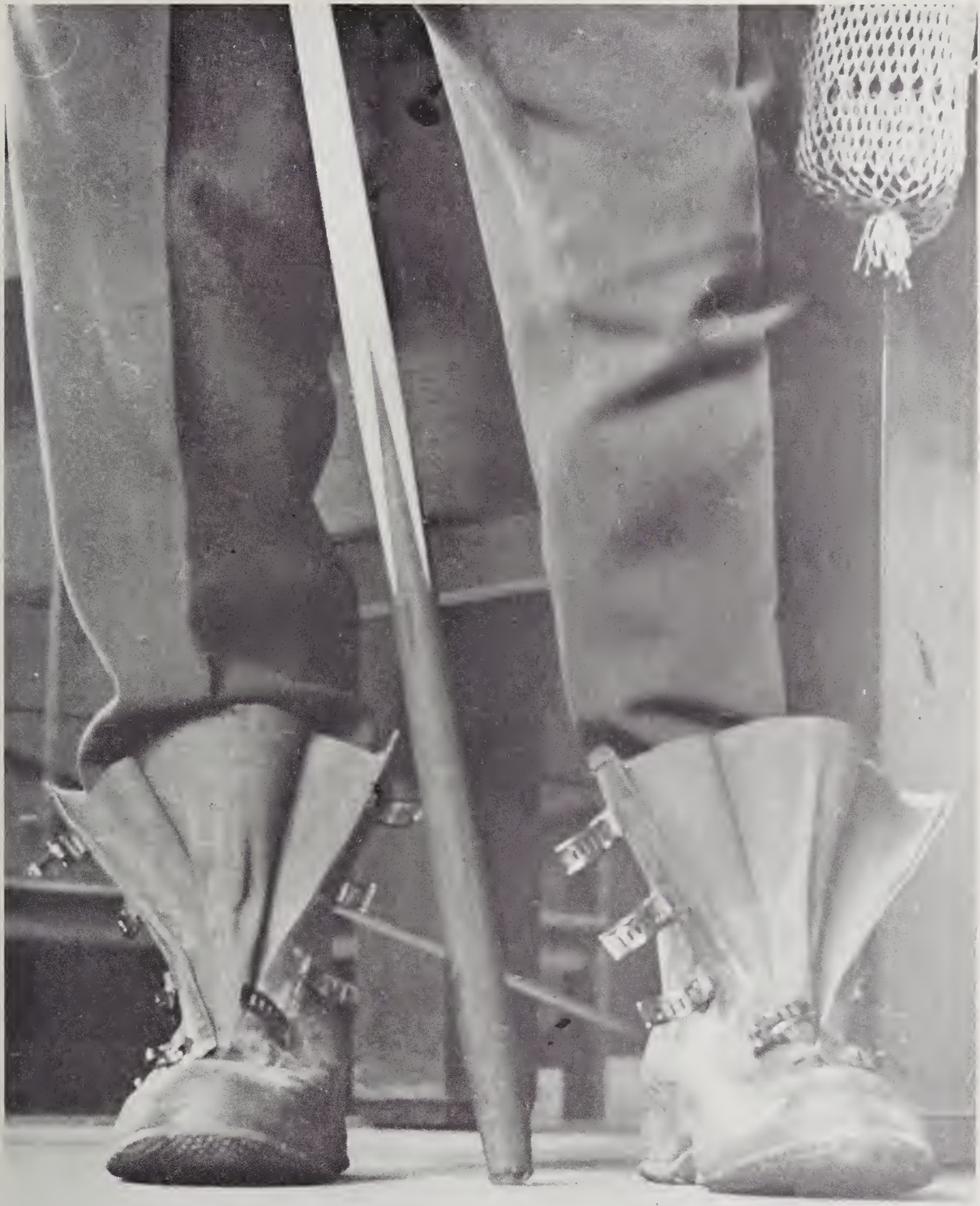

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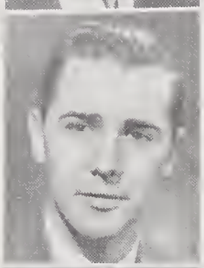

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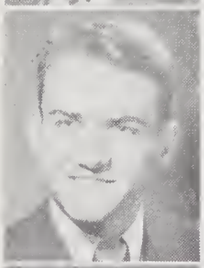

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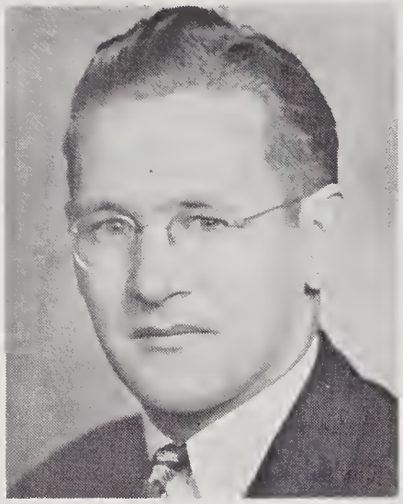

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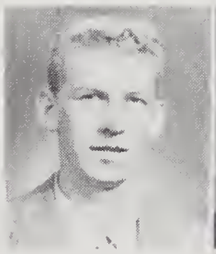

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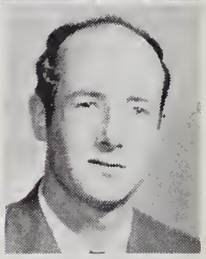

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In the fall of 1947, Science '51 was born to Queen's, an aggregation of strangers, each with his own picture of the road ahead, but all with their hearts bent on the same goal. The journey has been one of concentrated effort mixed with generous proportions of good times and strong friendships.

The mention of the words "Freshman Year" to any of those surviving it, and subsequent trials, will bring forth unkind remarks directed at our chaotic year party. Many of us made our first memorable trip to Toronto in the time-honoured fashion. Our troubles were many that year; year jackets of various shodes were thrust upon us, and those of us with families discovered what teeth-marks and strawberry jam can do to a slide-rule.

In our second year we were, as a whole, quiet—awed perhaps by the conception of o new Union to replace the old one which was badly damaged by fire in the summer of 1947, by the early promise of a new building for the Mechanicals, and by an extension to Gordon Hall—to say nothing of the awe inspired by Physics ond Colculus!

As Juniors we were the worthy and happy winners of the coveted Bew's Trophy, a prize requiring no small measure of effort, spirit, and, with reference to a certain '51er's front teeth, sacrifice! Special thanks go once again to our Athletic Stick and his conscientious assistants.

It was in our third year that we learned with deep regret thot one of our members, Paul Lamothe, hod been killed in a motor accident during the previous summer.

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As Seniors, we found ourselves with only about one half of the original 334 who had registered in first year, although others had joined to swell our numbers to 254, of which 72 were married and 116 were veterans. Still with us was Helen Wishart, our faithful secretary, who went on to become the second woman to graduate in Applied Science from Queen's.

Science '51 supplied some of the most valued players on the Senior Football team, and was strongly represented in practically all athletic activities.

Our popular year paper, the "Plumber's Guide", put in several appearances on the campus, and much credit is due to its hard-working staff.

By now, our long-sought goal was in sight, separated from us only by the preparation of theses, the Formal, the interviews for employment, the Iron Ring Ceremony, and the climax of our four years at Queen's — the final examinations.

Thus we have arrived at the terminal from which each of us will take his separate way, to begin life in earnest.

From now on we will be ambassadors—by our quality will be judged the quality of Queen's.

We hope we may prove worthy.

—RON GUNST.

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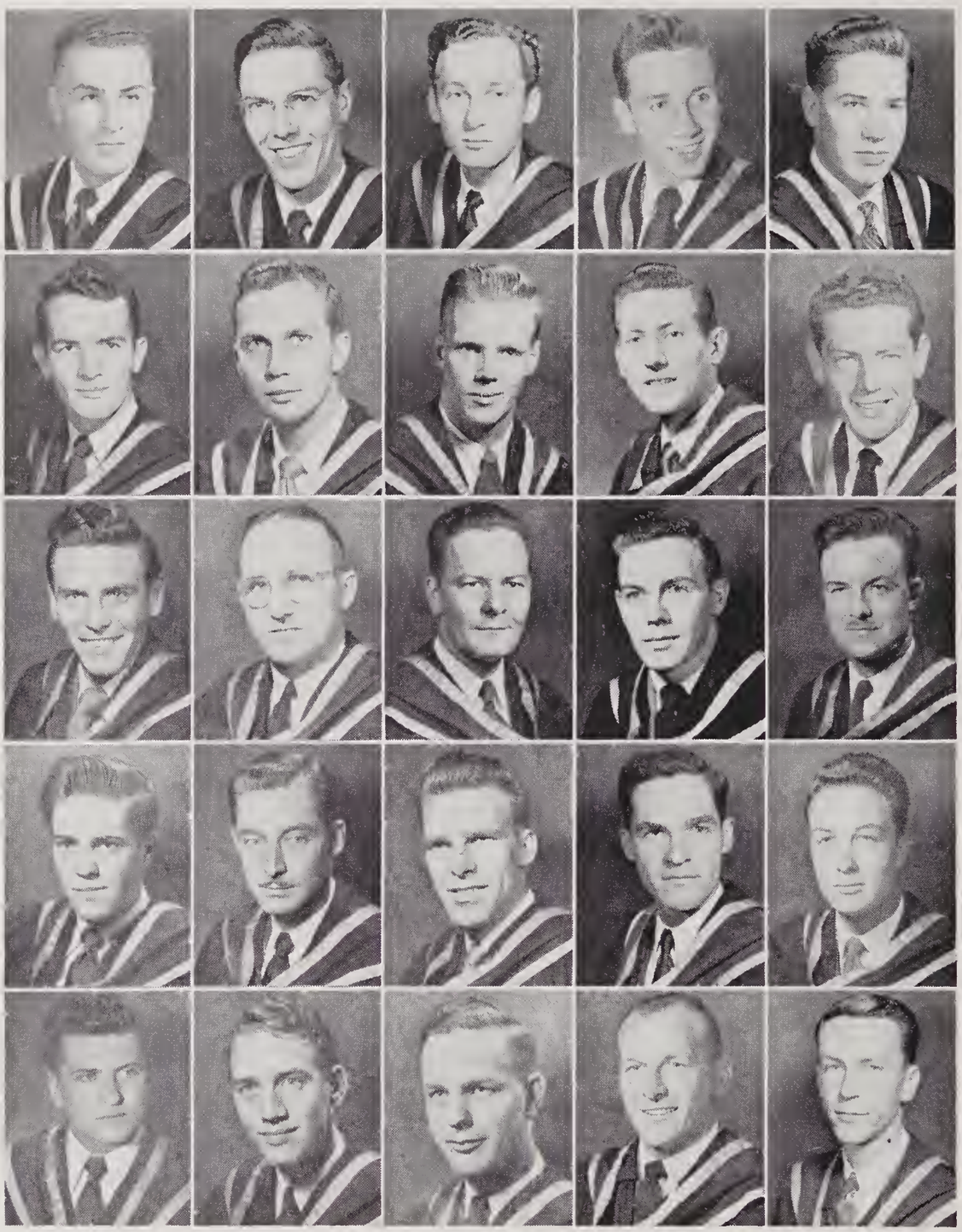

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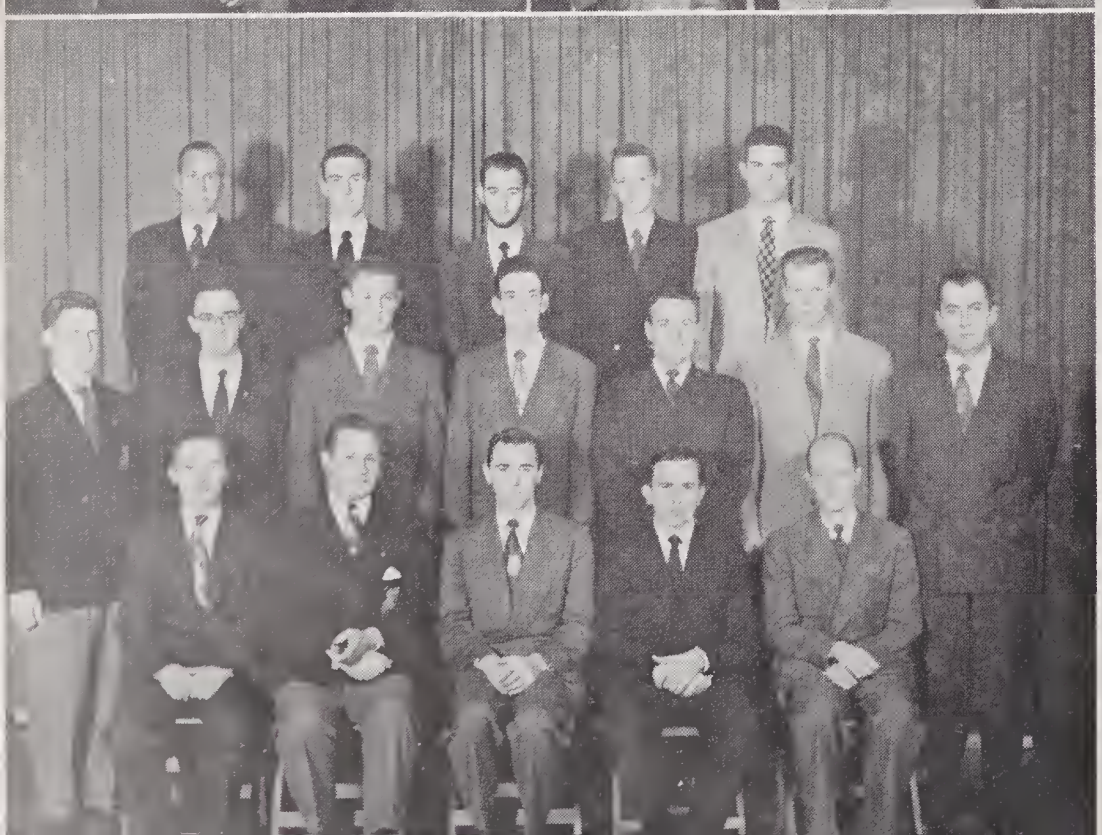

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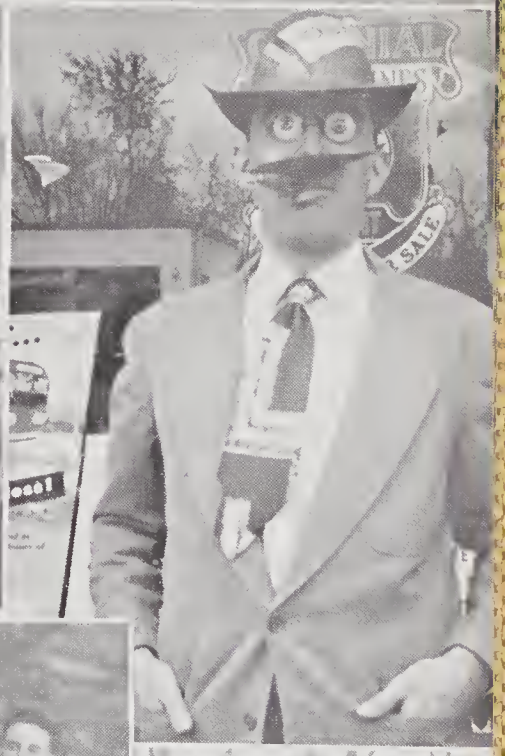

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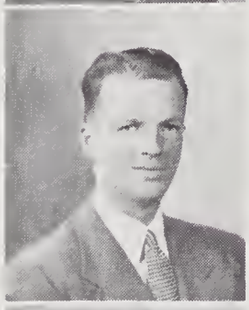

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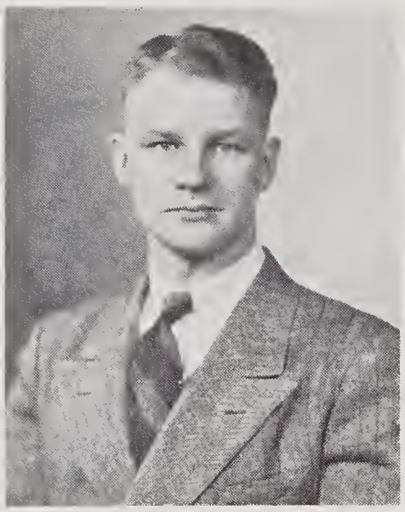

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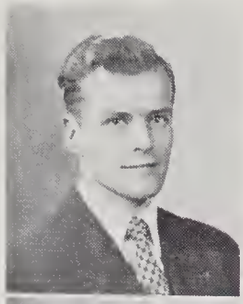

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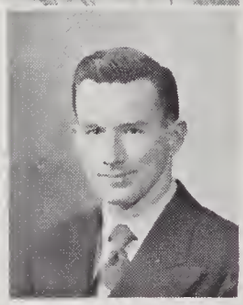

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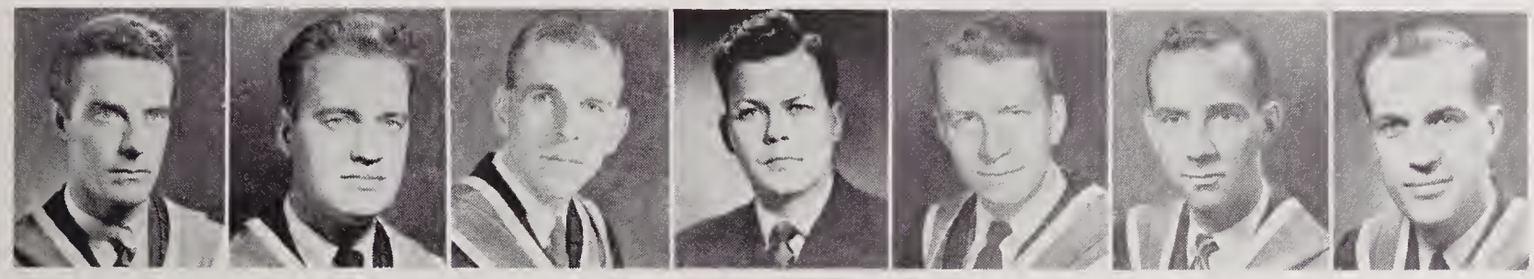

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HISTORY OF MEDS '51

You might say ours is the story of fifty men and a girl.

It started in 1945. It was September and the war was over. Most of the fellows were veterans. All were novices at the business of books and patients.

The first year was one of settling down and getting to know each other. It was a year seemingly divorced from Medicine and filled with what we thought were unrelated subjects. Freshmen regulations were few and not too rigidly enforced. There were no name-cards to wear or sophomore shoes to shine. The Freshmen court was the controversial issue of the year and what went on the night of the first and only court we attended is still not clear in some minds.

The second year found us as sophomores—more willing to welcome than to haze our freshmen. We had lost some of our fellows—good fellows too—and gained some. That year we presented our first Pop's Hop with an all star cast of intermission entertainers which included the whole class. And we tried for the Bews Trophy.

We tackled the third year with our confidence growing a bit. We were seeing some of our athletes on the senior teams and some of our politicians on campus executives. We used a leaflet campaign to peddle Pop's Hop and followed that with our banners high on the handles of the baby carriages in our pre-dance noon hour parade. And we tried for the Bews Trophy.

To look back now you would wonder where the years have slipped away. Fourth year then fifth year with Queen's providing us a little learning—so many memories. Anna from Levana—the trip to Montreal—flowers for the new arrivals—the octet—the quartet—the hockey team—the ski team—the formal decorations—the try for the Bews Trophy—the inevitable orals.

And which of the memories will live the longest life for us? We will not soon forget the perils of parasitology, or pooh pooh prevention in public health. "Sorry I'm late," must always be more than an apology for being tardy. And when we see a handkerchief peeping from a cuff, though the sleeve will hold a different arm, we will look up half expecting the spectacles with the single ear-piece.

These we will take with us. But what will we leave as contributions when we go? No Bews Trophy winners we. We published no year newspaper and indeed we did not even print our own notes. Perhaps they will say of us that we did laugh well—and often. And what we lacked in ability we in part overcame by effort.

This then is a little of the history of Meds '51. You might say it is the story of fifty men and a girl. But really it's the story of a number of girls. The girls who will watch with the children while their husbands collect the degrees these last six years have been spent in earning

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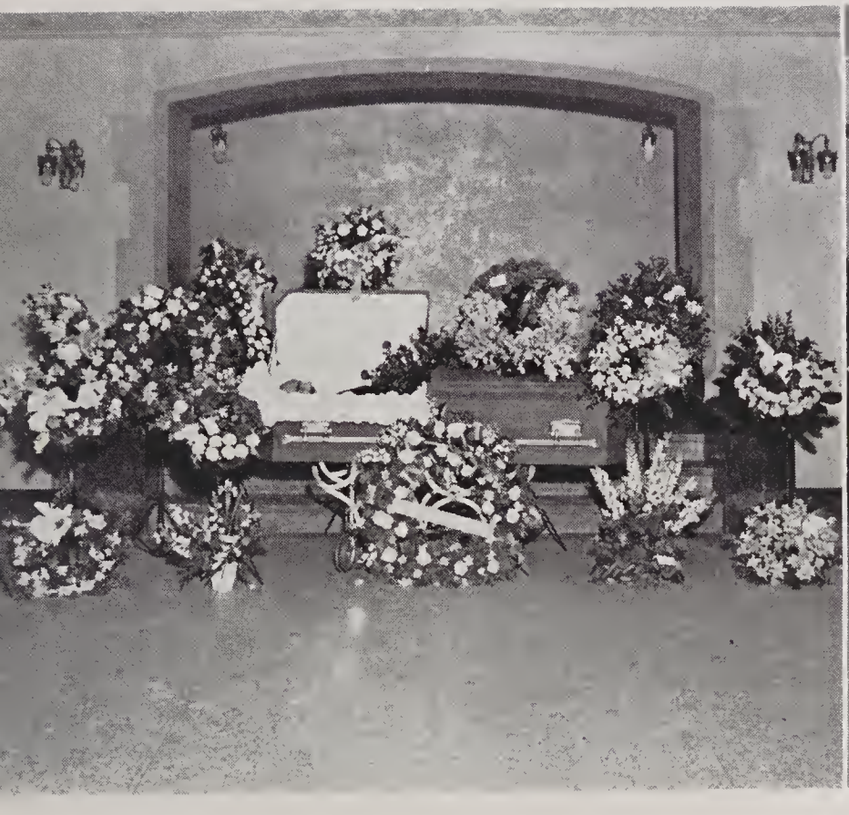

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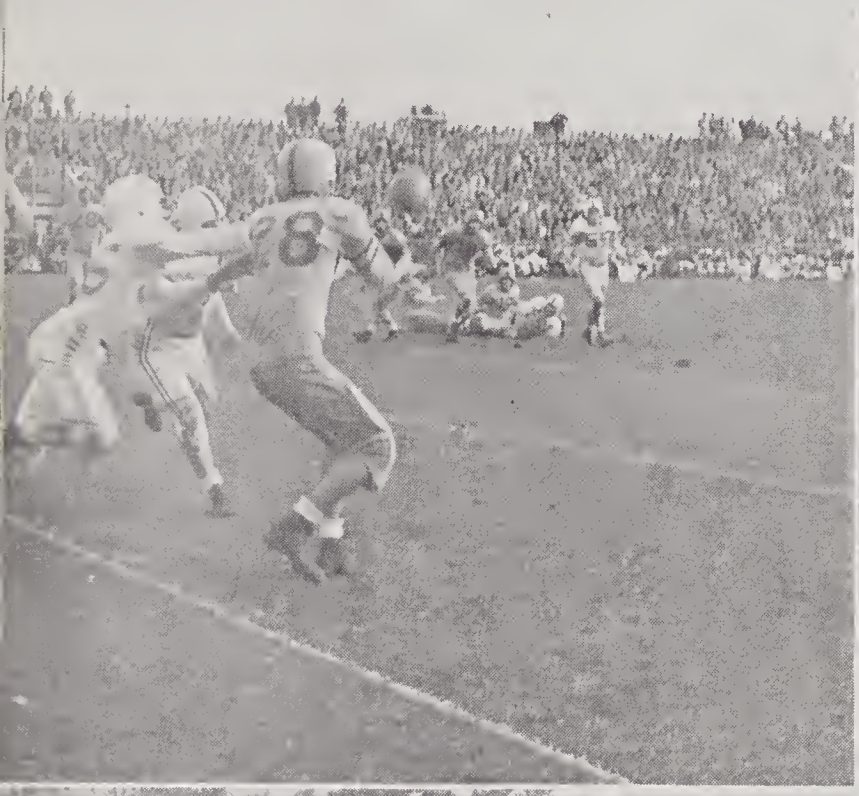
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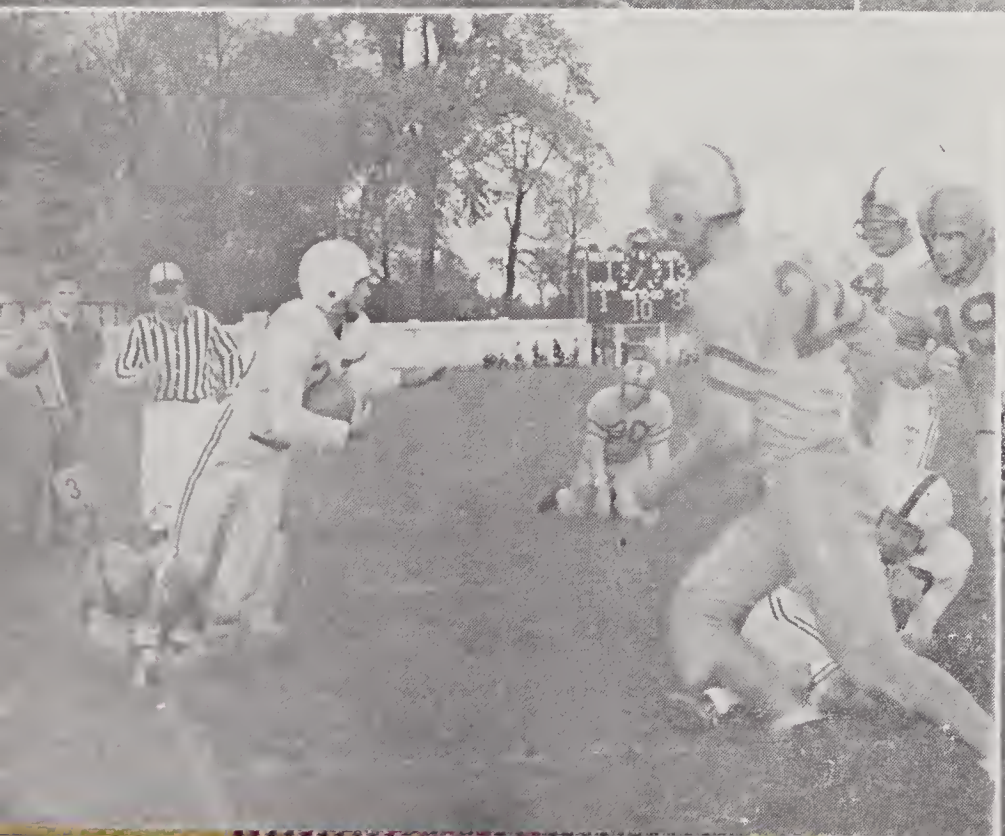
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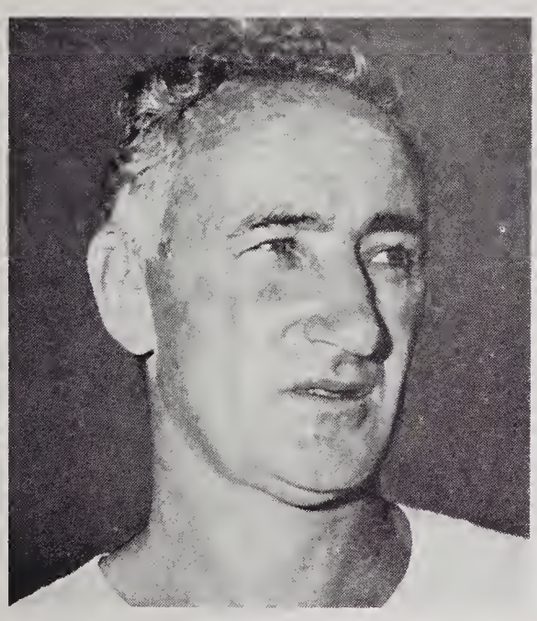

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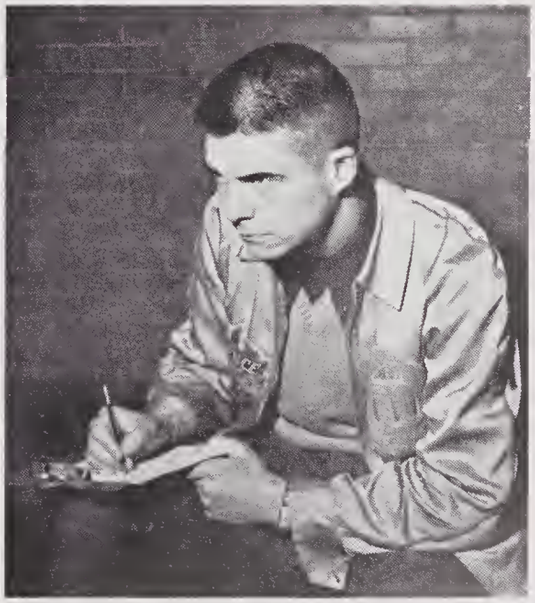

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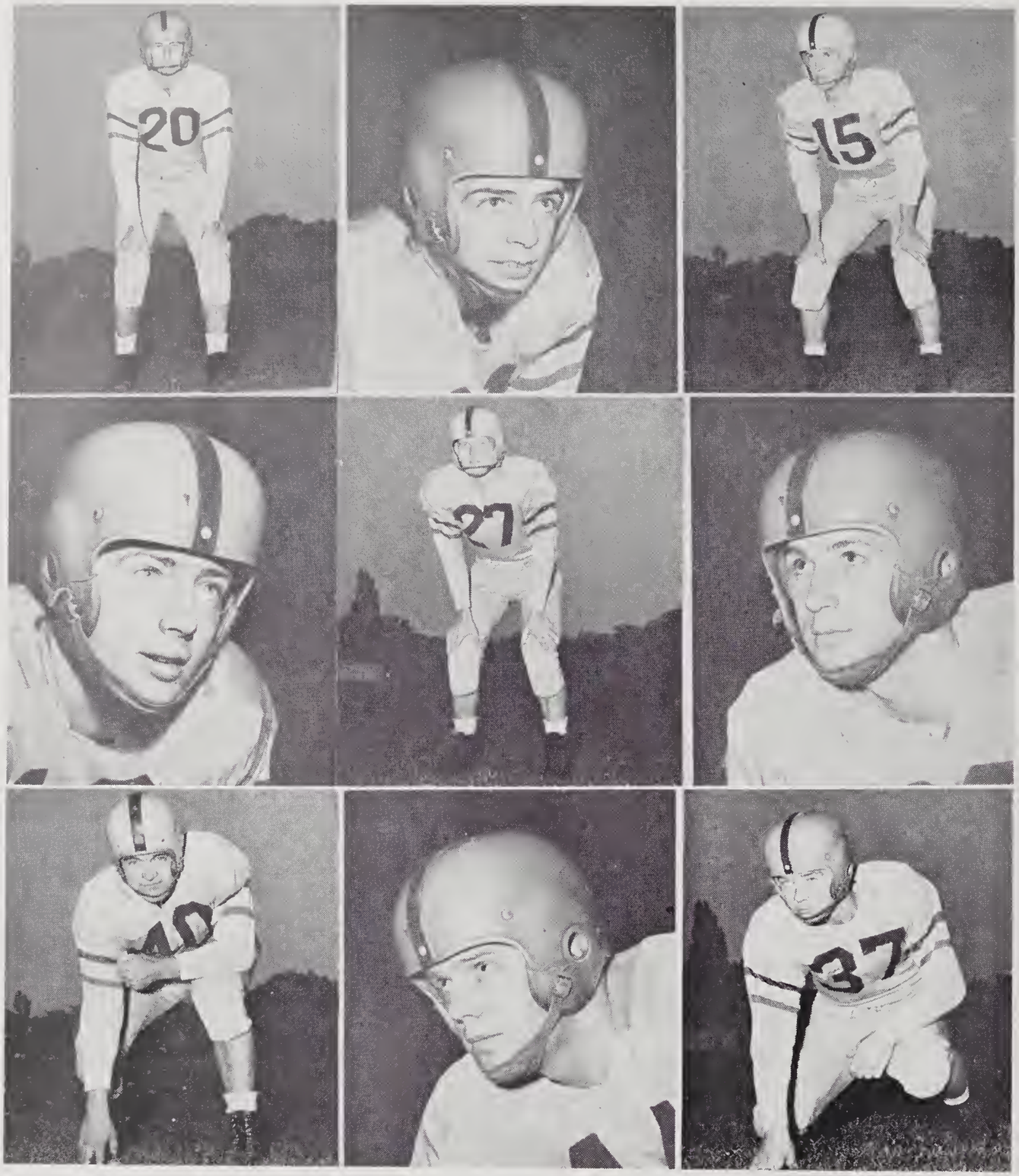

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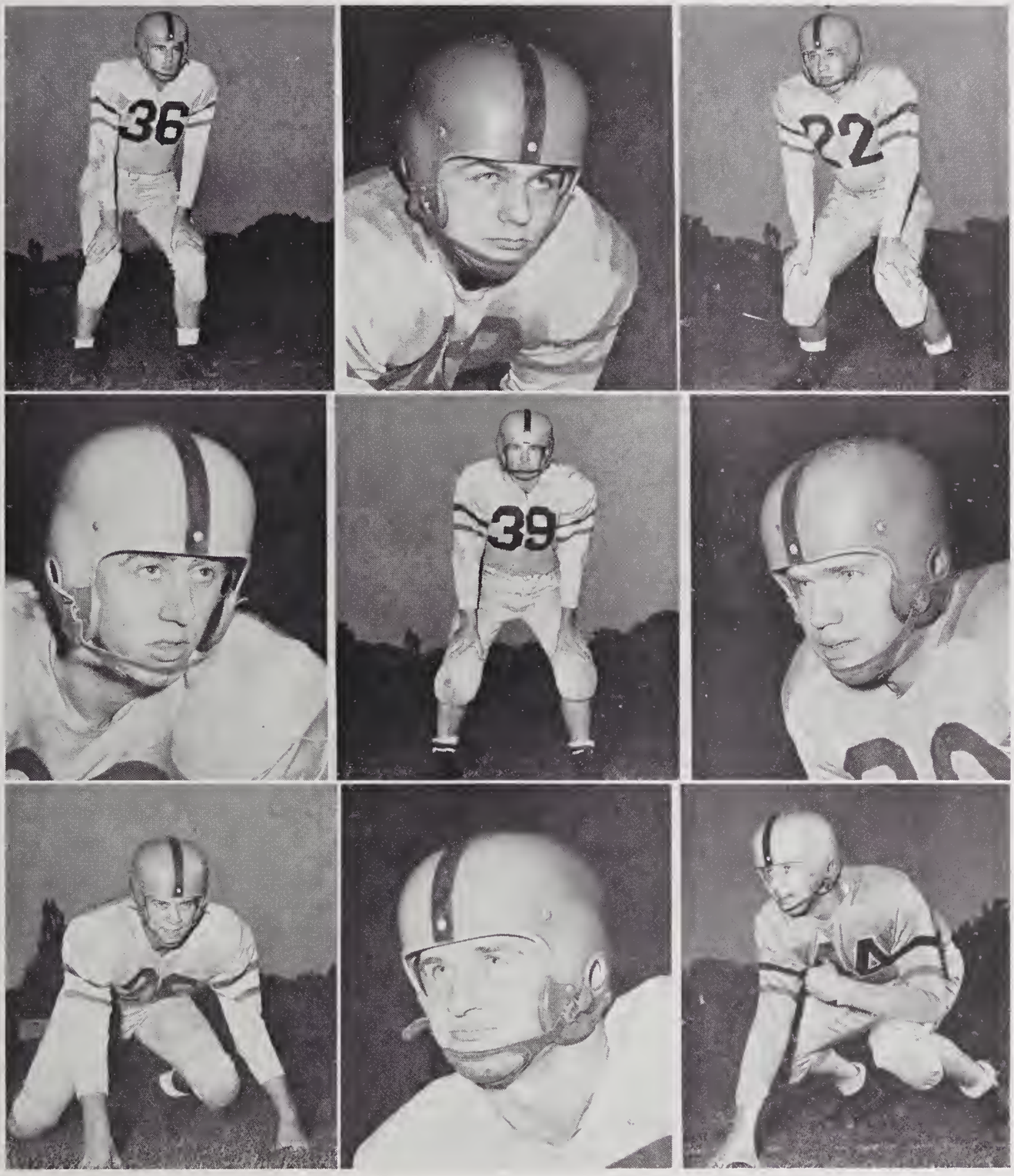
The Intercollegiate football season of 1950 turned out to be one of the most disappointing in years for the supporters of the Queen's Golden Gaels. Rated as a team to beat, the Tricolor lost four out of six games to become a team that was beaten.

In a playoff game the championship went to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and Queen's wound up in the league cellar. Once-beaten McGill lost their playoff and had to be satisfied with second place, while the University of Toronto Royal Blues sneaked in third.

Queen's opened the season against Toronto, considered the weakest team in the league. A capacity crowd in Richardson Stadium sat stunned as the Gaels gave the Blues a terrible beating on the field but failed to come through with scoring punch. Toronto took the breaks and won the game 7-1.



TIP LOGAN
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HANK SIMOLA

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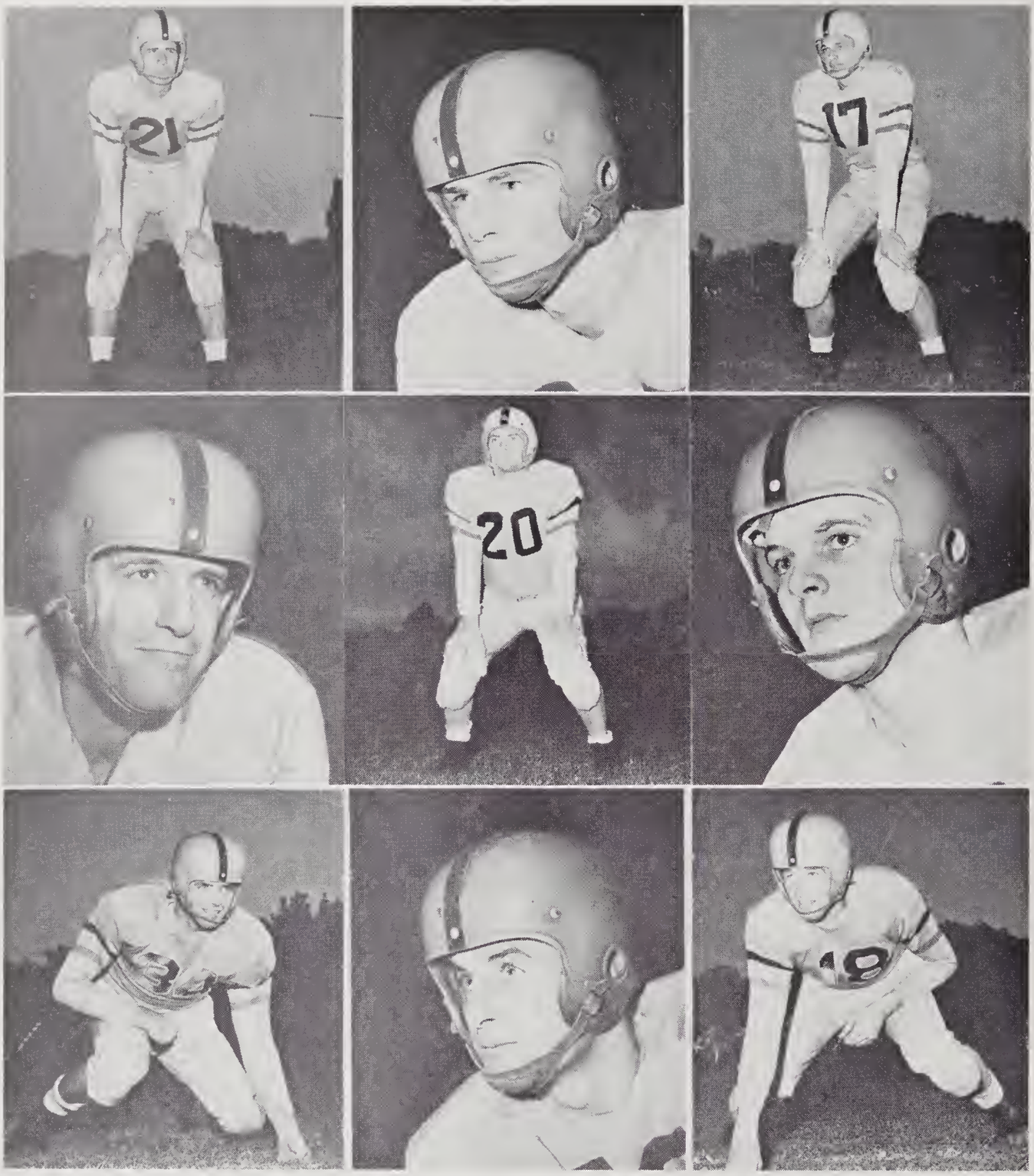
BILL BELL
ERIC McILVEEN

JACK ROBERTS
DON BAHNER
BILL BURGESS

The Tricolor went to London, bearded the Mustongs in their den ond come owoy with Queen's first victory over Western in 13 yeors. The Gaels exhibited reol power at times ond o tenocious defence as they won 13-7.

Two games agoinst McGill ended the high hopes of Queen'smen os the Tricolor lost a 25-6 gome in Montreol ond were thumped 43-15 in Kingston. In that first game, the Tricolor just could not do o thing right, the Redmen could not go wrong.

But the second game showed Queen's in a different light. The Gaels outplayed McGill in two quorters of the gome. How did they lose? They possed up several eorly scoring chonces ond from then on did not have o look-in.



DON BALL
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HAL McCARNEY

WALT WADDELL
MURRAY BULGER
DES CLEMENTS

MOE RICHARDSON
GARY LEWIS
HARRY LAMPMAN

Western came to town and were followed closely by driving rain and bitter cold weather. This time the Gaels made the breaks and took them as they came up with their second win, 13-10. It rankled the Western team, for they were title bound. They did not like being beaten by a last place team, twice in a row.

With nothing at stake but a second place tie and their senior "Q"s, the Golden horde moved into Toronto, went out on the field determined to revenge themselves, took an early lead, pushed the Blues all over Varsity Stadium, and lost the ball game! Toronto's only offensive of the day provided the touchdown that sank the Tricolor 7-5 in the last three minutes of play.

Five Queen's players rated all-star selection; centres Gary Lewis and Jim Charters, outsides Tip Lagan and Doug Woolley and inside wing Pete Salari, the team's most valuable player.

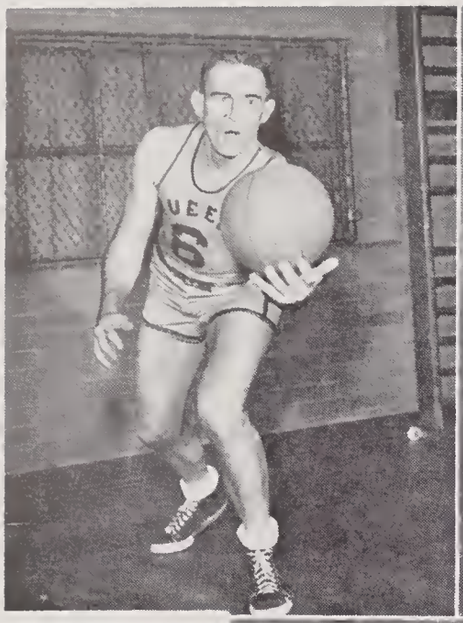
—BRUCE DUNLOP.

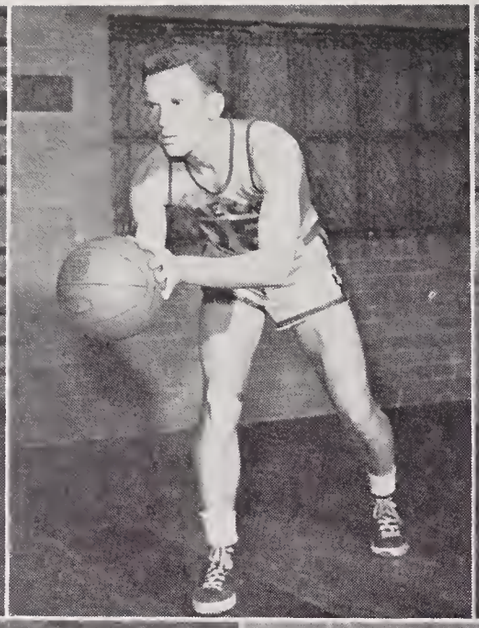
INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

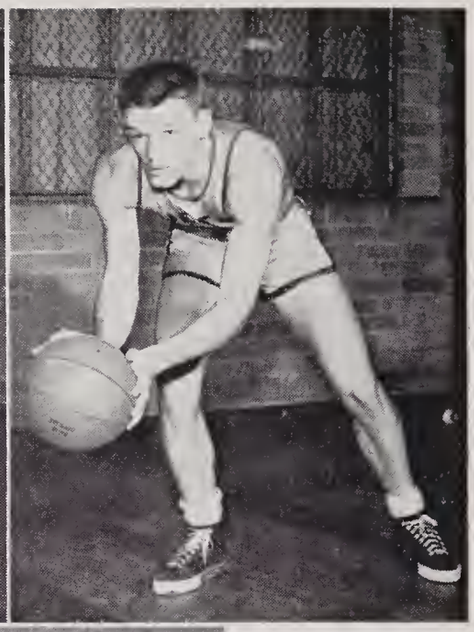
Back Row—Geo MacPherson, Ken Atwood, Pete Widdrington, Pete Cranston, John Sutton, Pete Beck, John McCombe

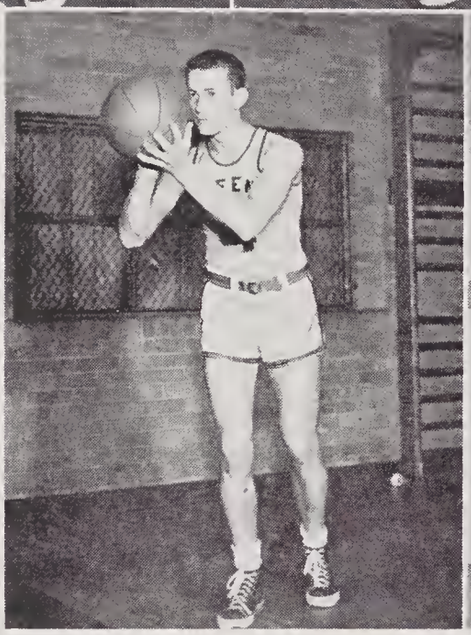
Second Row—Al Lenard (asst coach), Ike Lanier, Moe Capreol, Bob McIntrye, Gord Fleming, Hugh Bignell, Fred Wright, Jack Zwirewich, Gord Haight, Gary Elliott, Jake Edwards (coach), Bill Wright (manager)

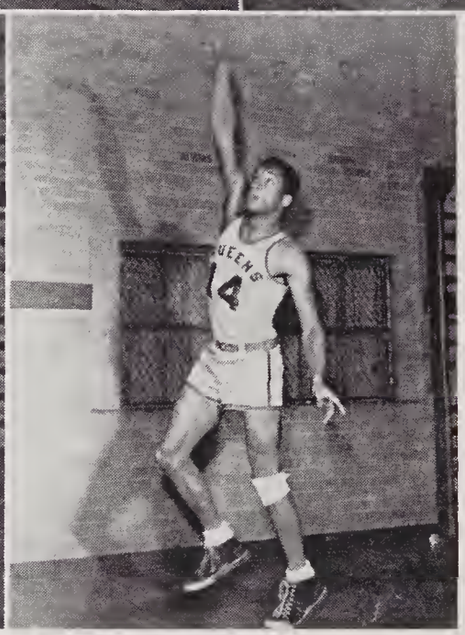
Front row—Bill Taylor, Jack Wright, Dick James, John Elford, Verdun Venn, Nick Speropoulos (captain), Dick Erwin, Chuck Ramsden, Ed Klym Tony Arnoldi, Stu Langdon (trainer)











"Tip" Logan — John Elford — Don Connor

Don Griffin — Ron McLaughlin

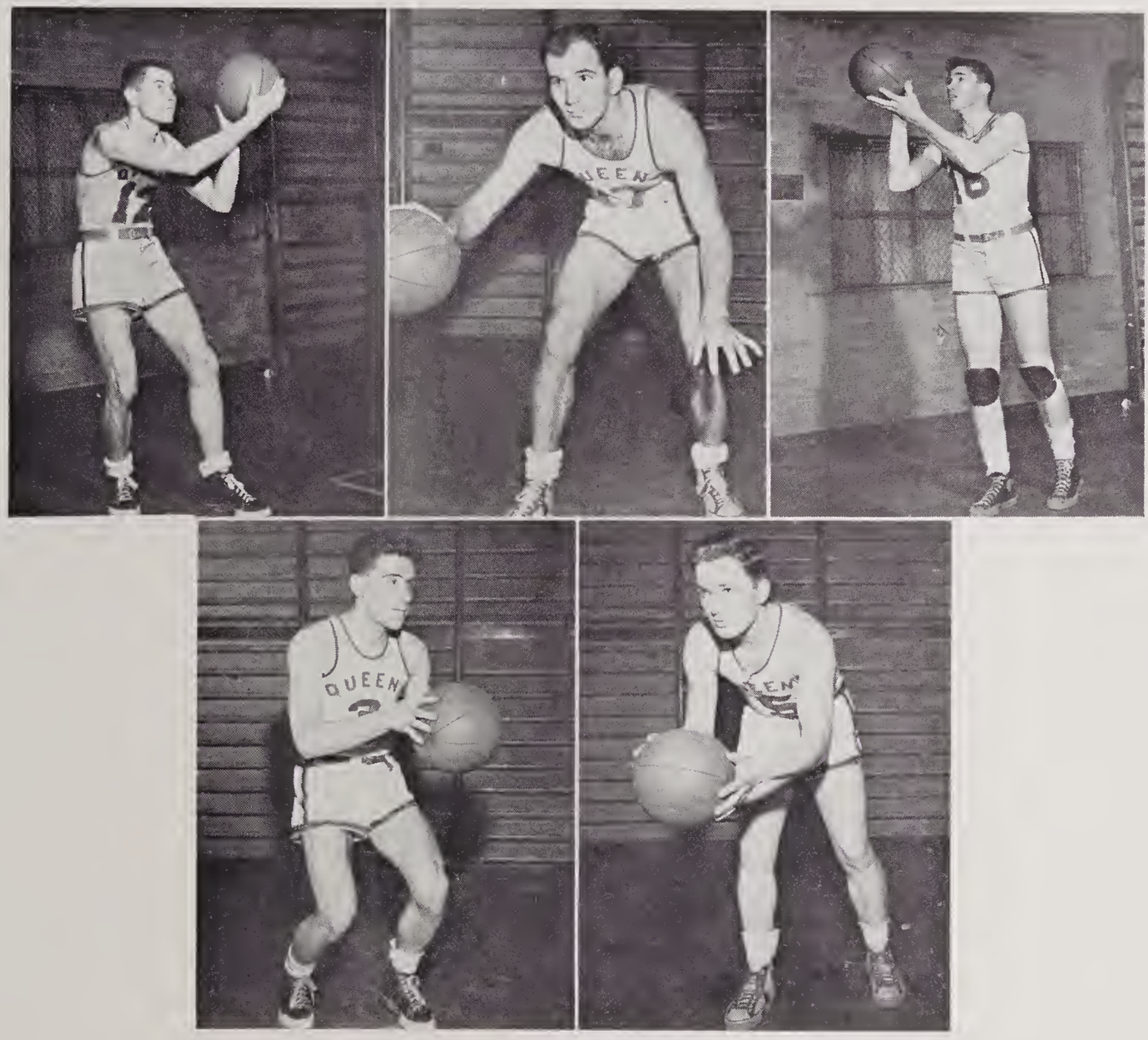
SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Queen's Golden Gael,s, basketball version, lost two star players just priar to the apening of Intercollegiate campetitian far 1950-51 and the result was they lost six straight gomes to wind up in the league's last spot.

Last season the Goels placed second, just one game behind the Western Mustangs. This year with seven players returning the Gaels bid fair to be right up on top. But pressure of studies took twa more performers from the team, and that proved mare than enough.

Queen's lost four of their games by heartbreaking scores. In the leogue opener agoinst McGill's Redmen in Montreal the final score wos 53-49. The Redmen won it in the last minute of play. It was the same thing in Kingston. After a last minute which saw a total of nine points scored, the McGill team potted a field goal and foul shot to win, 58-35.

Toronto University Blues did that too. A field gool and foul shot gove them o 35-34 win in Toronto as the game ended. Here in Kingston they beat Queen's 48-44. It could easily have gone the other way.



JIM KELLEHER WALTER SHELBY HARRY LAMPMAN

RUPERT GAGNON DICK ERWIN

Only Western showed superiority over the Gaels. They won the London game 66-44 with a disputed "Old Pro" by the name of Bob Phibbs leading the way In the Queen's gym, the Mustangs continued their winning ways as they took a 12 point, 54-42 decision, and once again it was Phibbs who topped the Purples.

Queen's played their best basketball against outside teams on their exhibition schedule, performing below par in the Intercollegiate fixtures.

Against good American teams the Tricolor cagers proved just how much basketball around Queen's has improved in the post-war era Teams that were boasting winning seasons against excellent competition south of the border, had to stay on their toes to come away with close calls. Yet only four years ago these same American teams took the Gaels as a breather, racking up 60 point margins with relative ease. Despite the statistics in the book, prospects for basketball at Kingston began to look bright.

Two Gaels repeated on the 1951 all-star team, centre and Captain Harry Lampman and high scoring forward Don Griffin being the men in question.

—J. B. DUNLOP.

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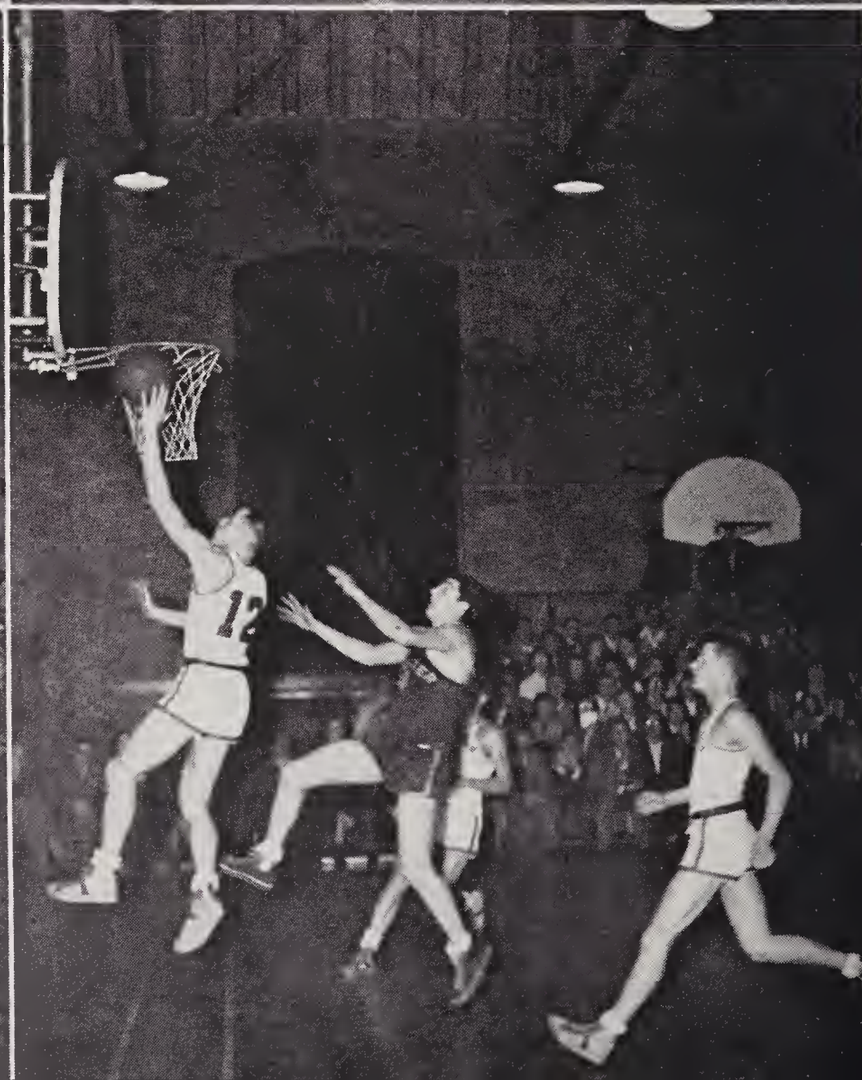
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INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

BACK ROW—
JIM CRAIG (MANAGER), PAUL CORBETT, RON TURNER, KEN ATWOOD, JOE FEDY, NORM HARRY (COACH)

FRONT ROW—
JOHN MERKLEY, GEOFF WYNN, SYL GOSSACK, BILL OLIVER, JIM HAYMAN

INTERMEDIATE E.O.B.A.

BACK ROW—
JIM RAINBOW (MANAGER), FRED NOGAS, DON CLARKE, HOWIE KING, ORM WEIR (COACH)

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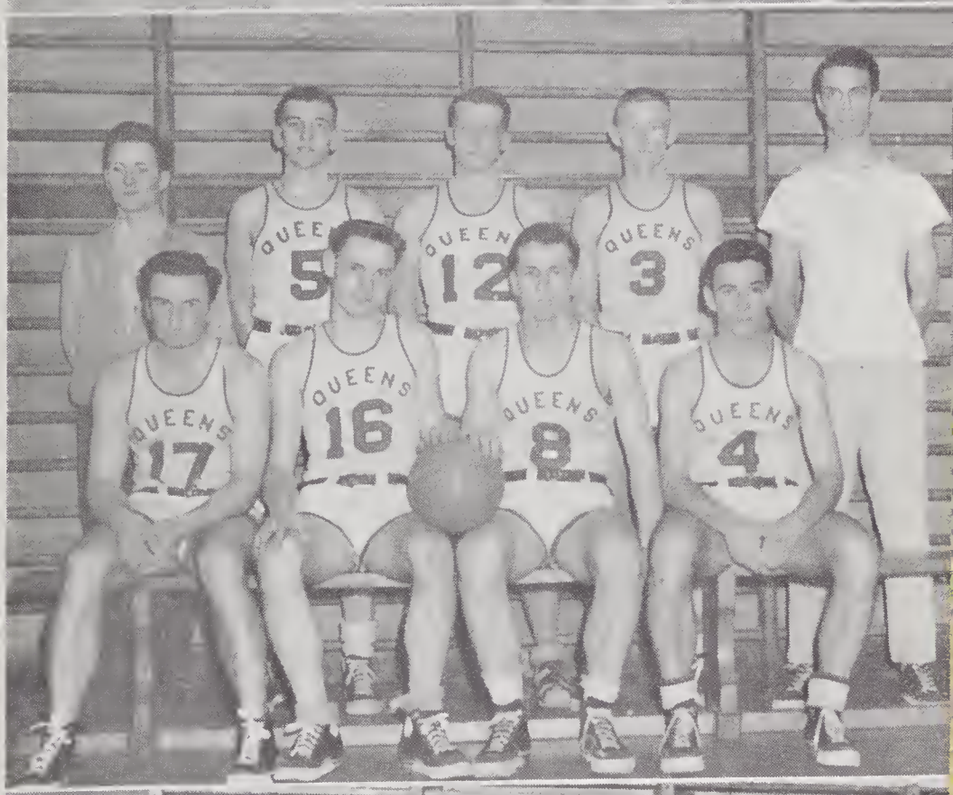
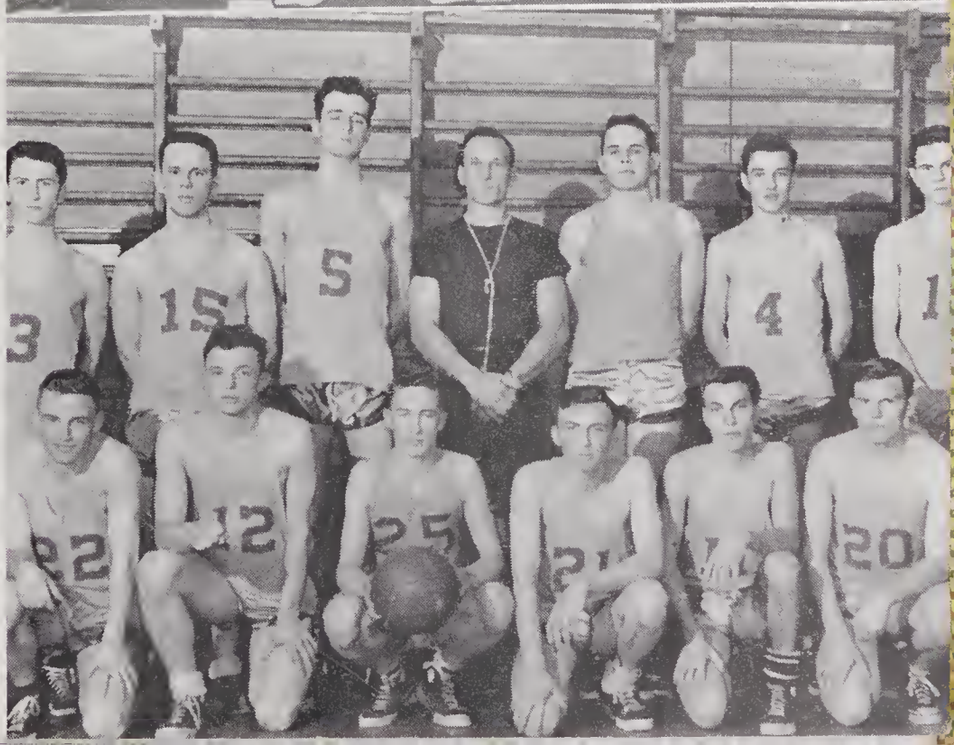
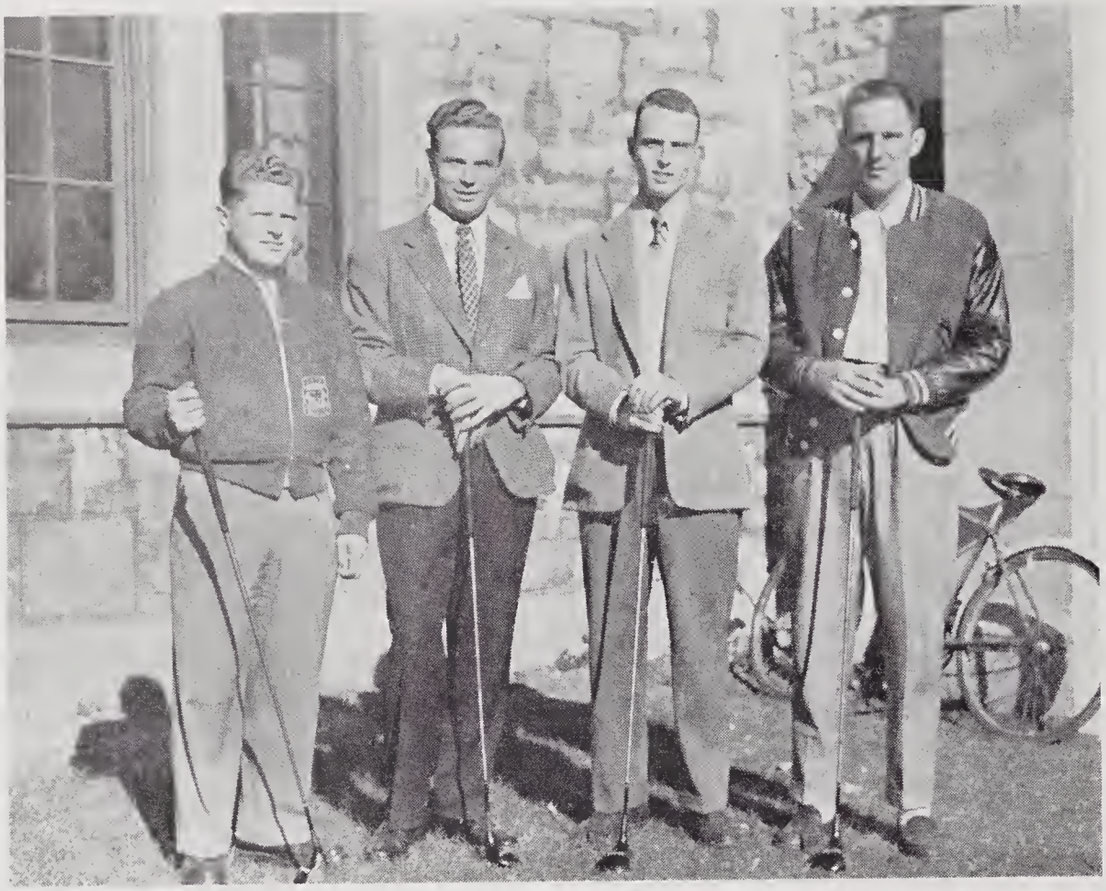


JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW—
DARYL ACKFORD, BILL BOURIS, BILL HOWES, AL LENARD (COACH), JIM HARPER, BRIAN OZERO, DON RICKERD

FRONT ROW—
DAVE KNIGHT, PERCY KINCAID, JIM SMITH (CAPTAIN), AL SZABO, RON DOUGHTY, AL VANDERBURG





INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TEAM

JOE PATTON, JOE URSPRUNG, DOUG SCHLICHTER, JACK LOGAN

TRACK AND FIELD

BACK ROW—RON MCCLELLAND, GEOF MINNES, RAY OJA

FRONT ROW—DON BECKING, DAVE COLE, DAN MCDONNELL (COACH)

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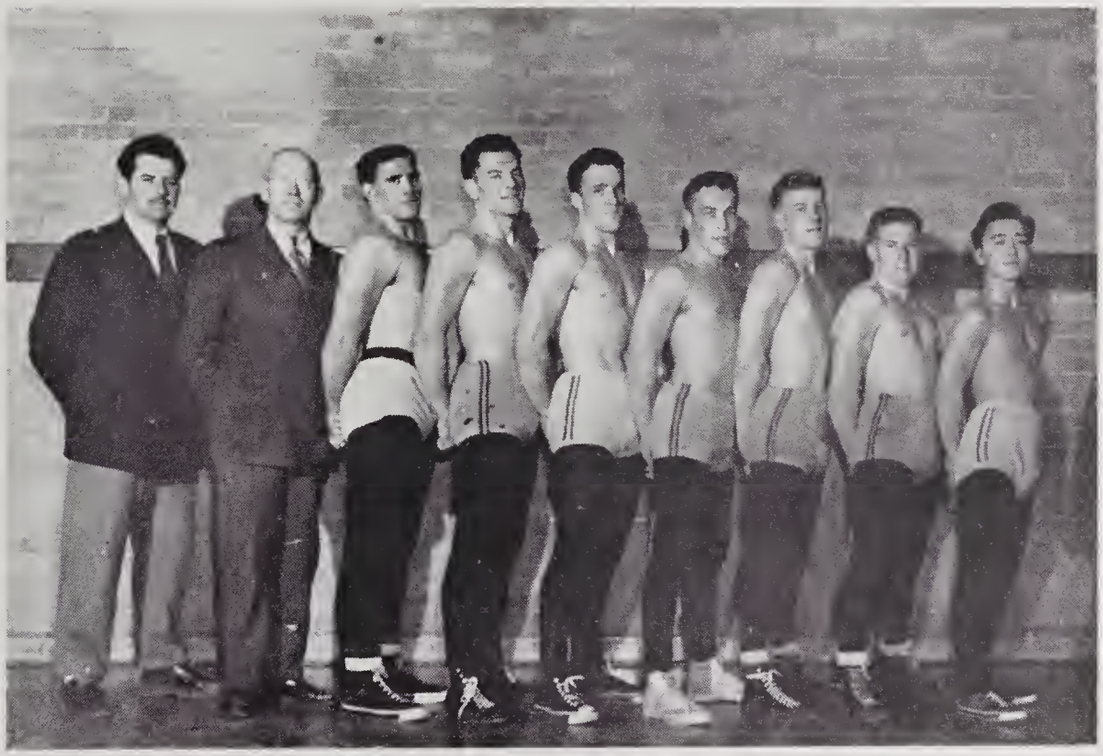

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SKIING TEAM

BACK ROW—JAKE EDWARDS (COACH), GORD KONANTZ, BERT WOOTTON
FRONT ROW—BOB JONES, WELDON GREEN, FRANK WOOD, JACK DURRELL (CAPTAIN)

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW—STU LANGDON (TRAINER), JOHN MCCARTHY (MANAGER), MYRON RUDIAK, JIM RANSON
IAN FRAZER, NORM SLITER, AL HILL, JOHN WHERRETT, RAY WASENLENKI, JOHN CARR-HARRIS (COACH)
FRONT ROW: ED ATACK, WALT SHISKO, BOB MCINTYRE, DON REID, NICK NICOLSON

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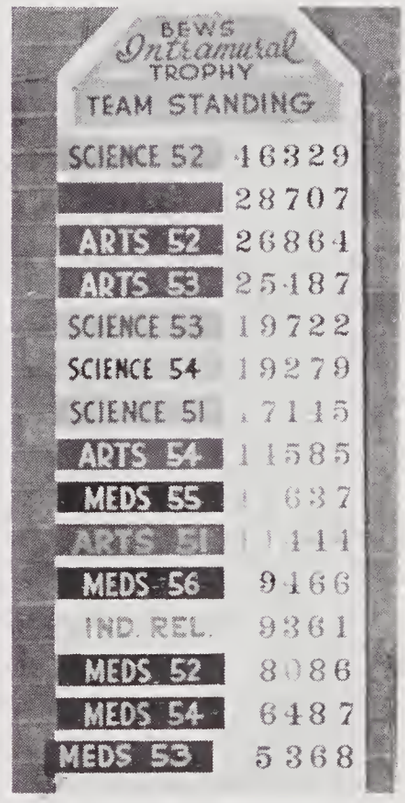

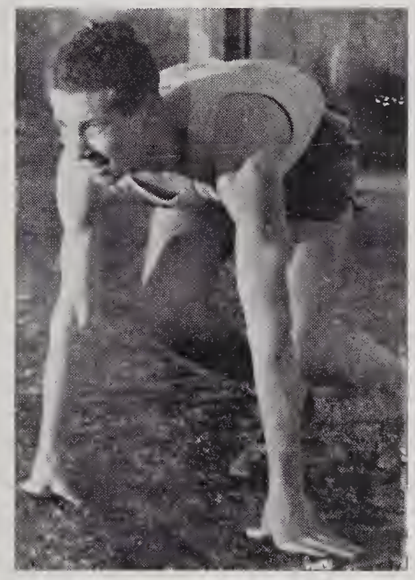

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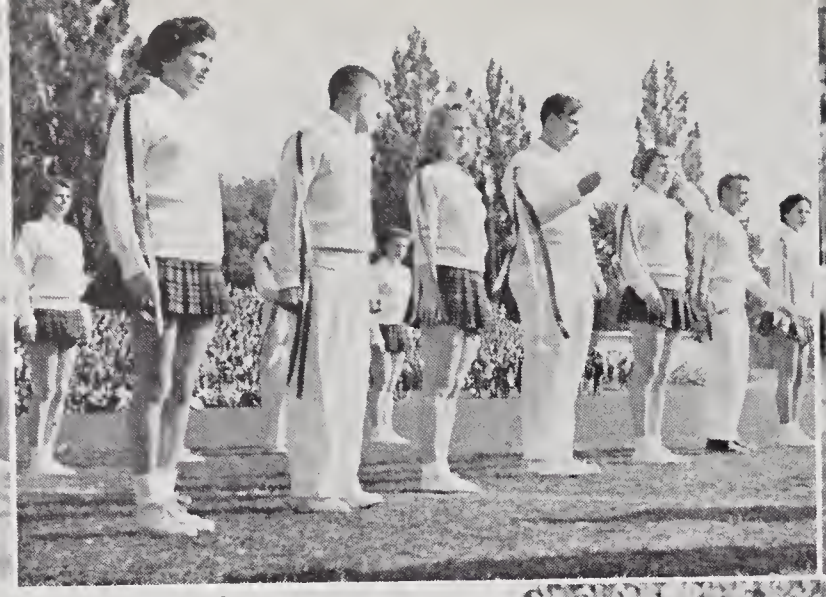

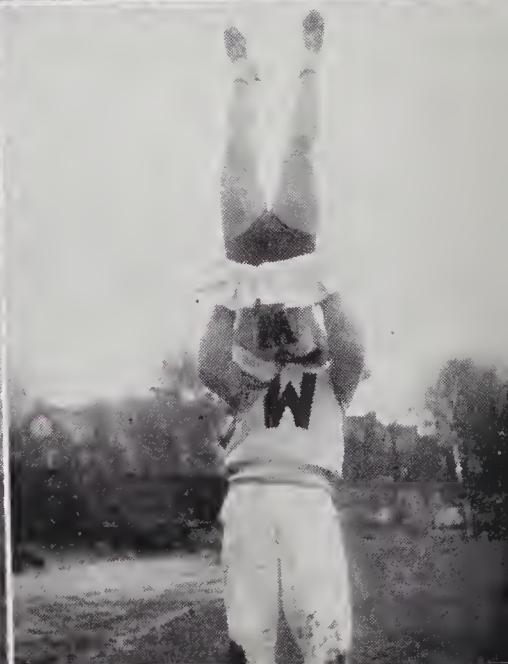

HELEN HOLOMEGO
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LEVANA ATHLETICS, 1950-51

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On the whole, the participation in intramural sports for the session '50-'51 has been very satisfying. As this article is being written, Levana '52 and '53 are the leading contenders for the Intramural Championship. The bowling tournament, now being held, will decide the issue.

This year Levana was well represented when awards were handed out at the Colour Night Banquet. Twenty-one girls received their first Intercollegiate Q's — six received at least their second Two of this latter group, Pat Radcliffe and Helen Forbes received their well-earned fourth Q's.

This will probably be the last year that the members of the graduating class will have the opportunity to participate in such sports as hockey and basketball. There will no longer be for us the enjoyment of enthusiastic competition, spiked by friendly rivalry. But, at least, it was fun while it lasted.

—HELEN HOLOMEGO.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ARCHERY TEAM

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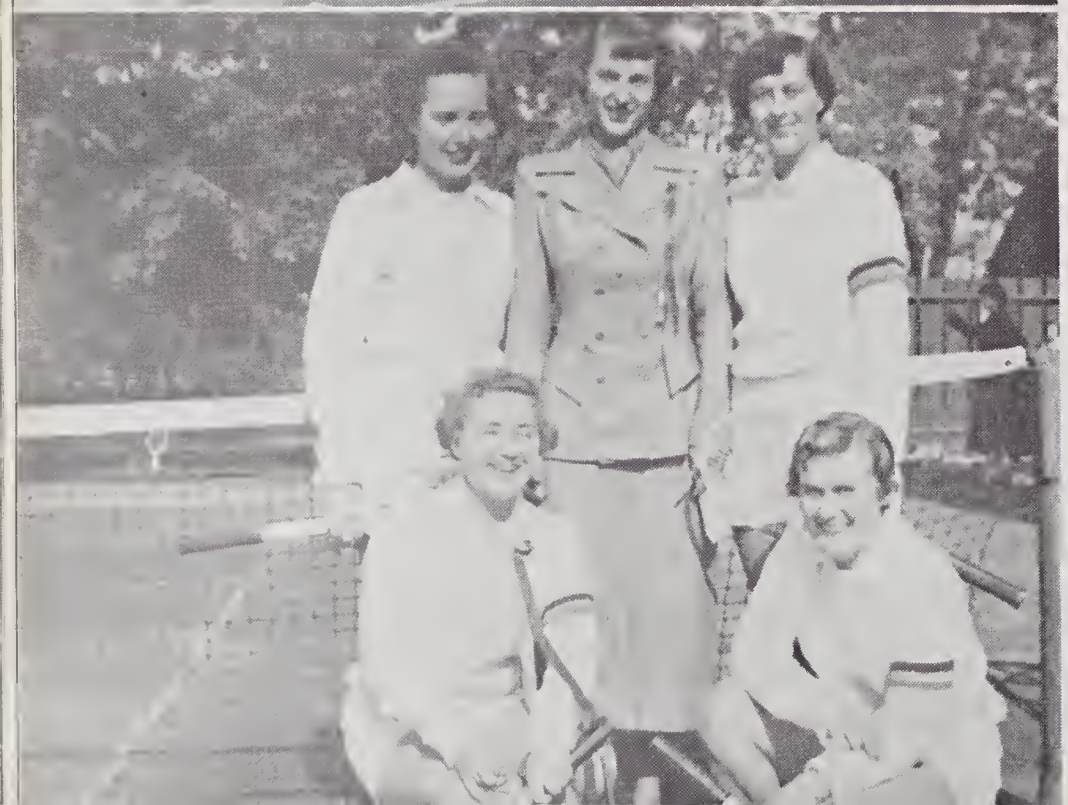
June Woods, Dora Vatcher, Joan Hanson, Marian Carson, Marg Currie, Marg Carson, Bobbie Batlett, Joan Delehaye



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

Carolyn Morden, Mrs. B. A. Wallis (coach), Marilyn King, Helen Forbes, Ardeth Justus

HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row—
Barb Watson, Elaine Moore, Helen Reid,
Carolyn Morden, Helen Holomego,
Helen Forbes, Marg Blascik, Ellen Ingham

Front Row—
Bud King (coach), Mary Therrien, Iris Gamble,
Carol Smith, Pam MacDonald, Pat Meikle,
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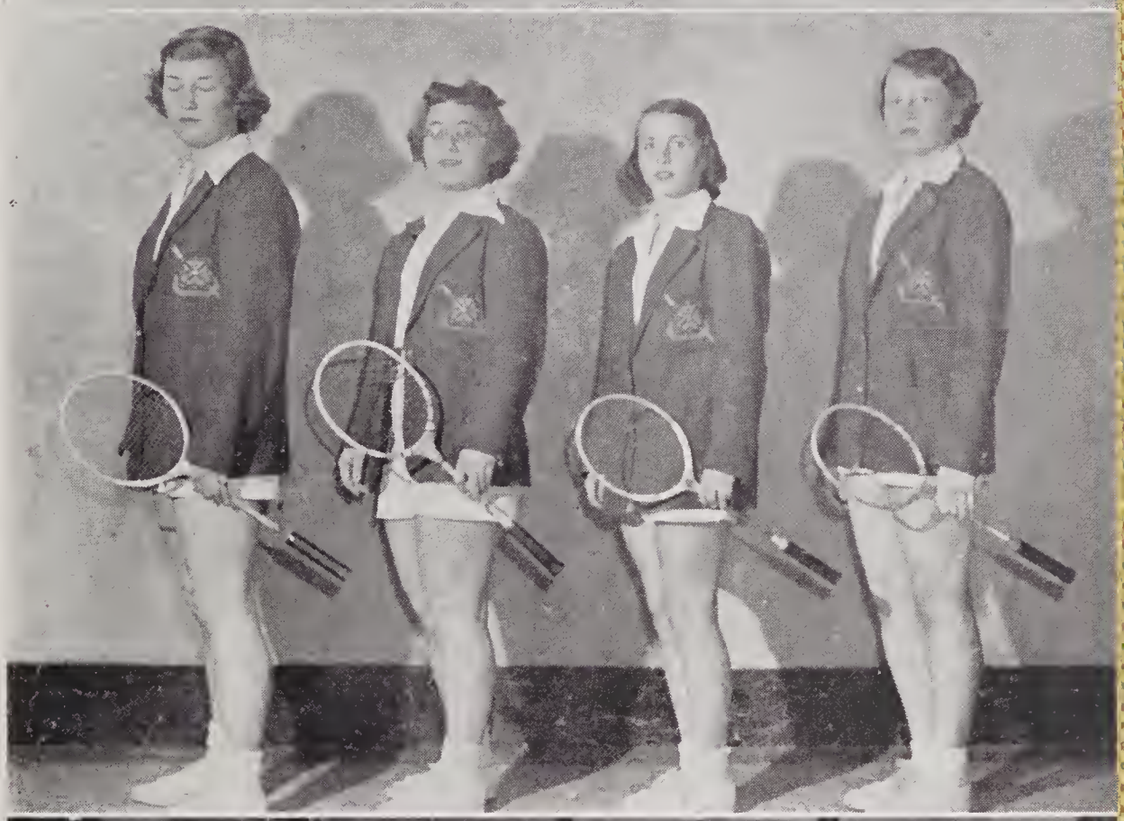

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

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Front Row—
Jean Gilbert, Milly Shaw, Jean Culver,
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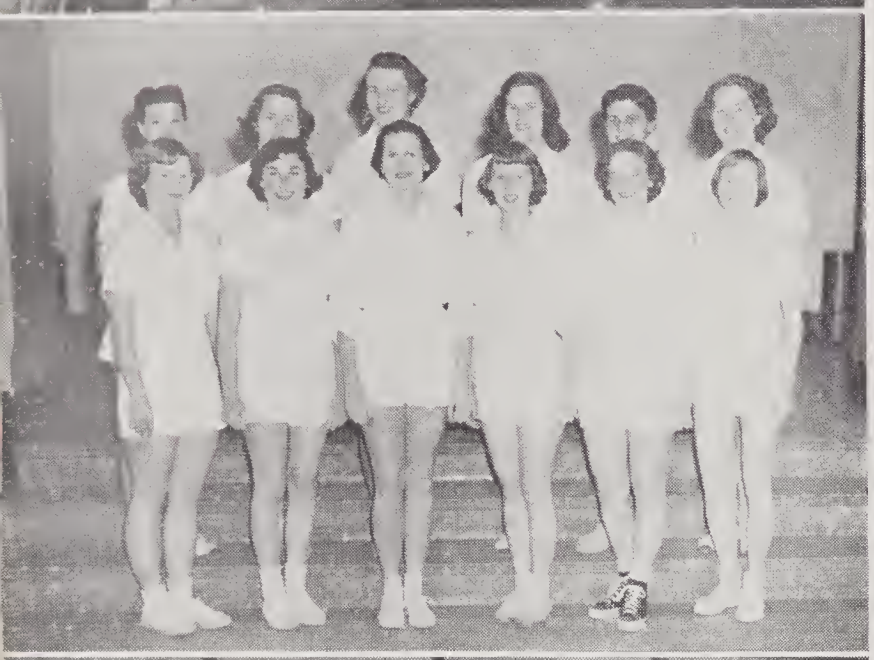

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Ann Hunt, Lois Grant, Barb Matheson, Elizabeth Ludgate, Helen Willis

Front Row—
Molly McConnell, Jean Chisholm, Milly Shaw, Mary Gibson, Jeannette Woon

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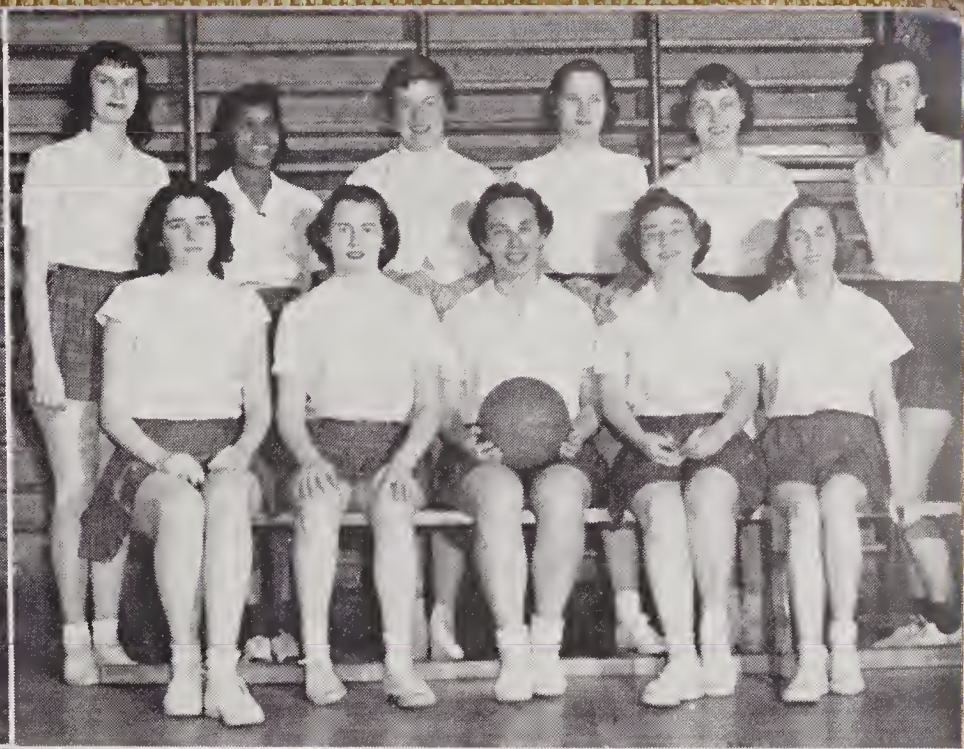

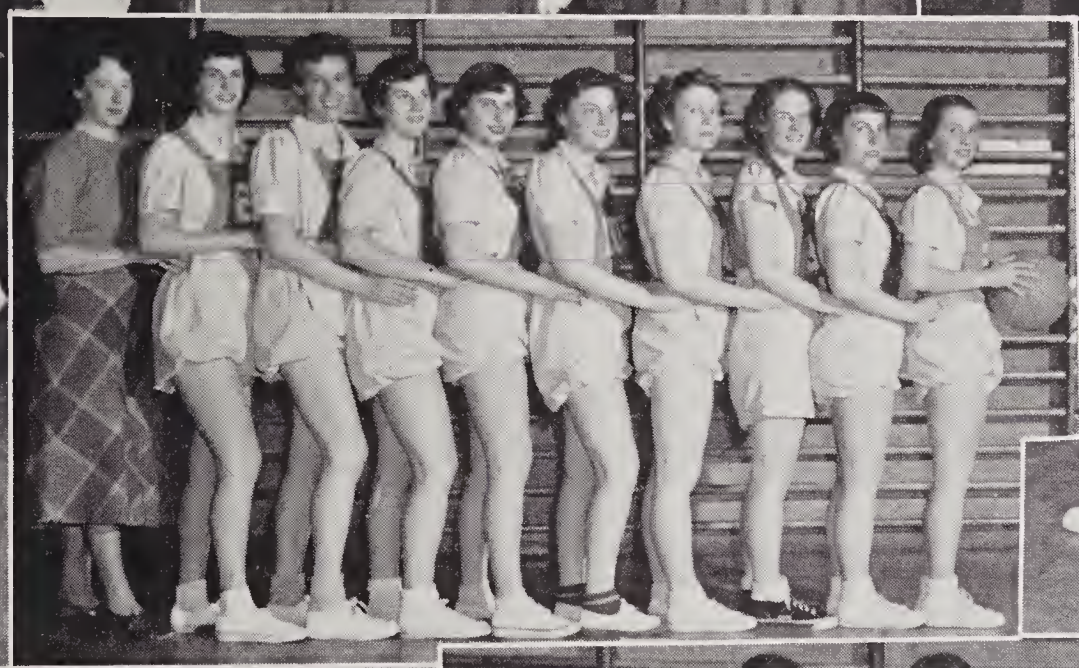

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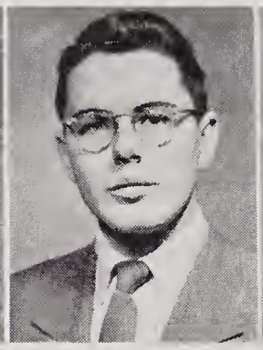

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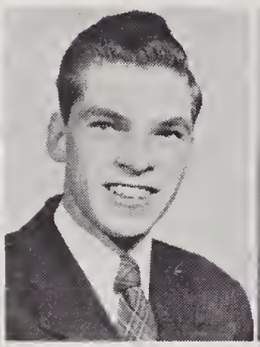

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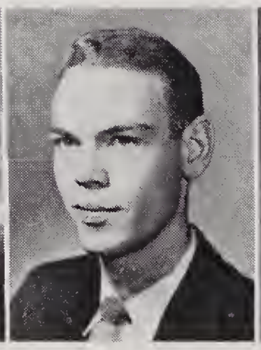

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Staring back at you on these two pages you will find the people who produced TRICOLOR '51. Whether you like the book or not, is probably at the moment one of their concerns.

In a publication like the TRICOLOR, where the same material has to be covered and a certain pattern to be followed year after year, it is extremely difficult to deviate from the standard and the orthodox. In an attempt to do so, we introduced certain features which we believe are new: One of them is a completely redesigned cover, along more modern lines, which we hope makes the yearbook look more like a picture album, which primarily it is, and less like a commercial directory, which it definitely is not. The uniformity of the grad pictures is another new feature, accomplished by having one photographer take the pictures of all graduates, a scheme which was recommended by Paul Raddick, Editor of TRICOLOR '50, and applied for the first time in TRICOLOR '51. Thirdly, through the generosity of certain sponsors, we have been able to include a larger number of colored cuts. This adds colour to a book which at times is in great danger of becoming drab and monotonous.

We do not claim to have produced the kind of book that we had intended to. We do claim, however, that, with the expert help of the engravers and the printers, we come as close to it as our financial means, our personal talents and our personnel difficulties would allow us.

—ALEC VORRES,
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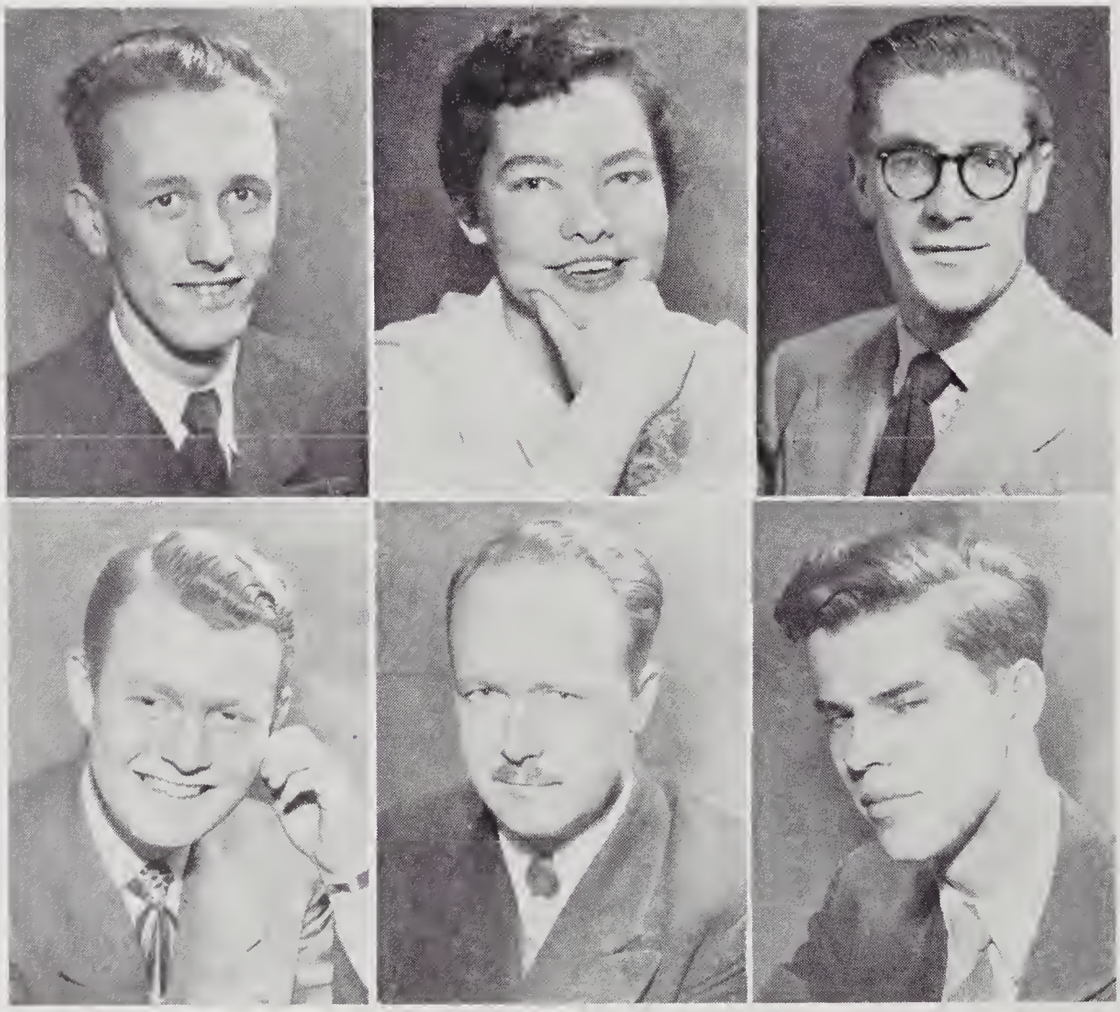

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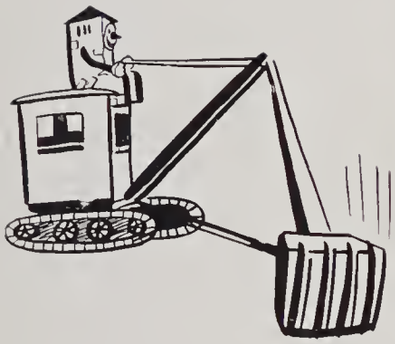

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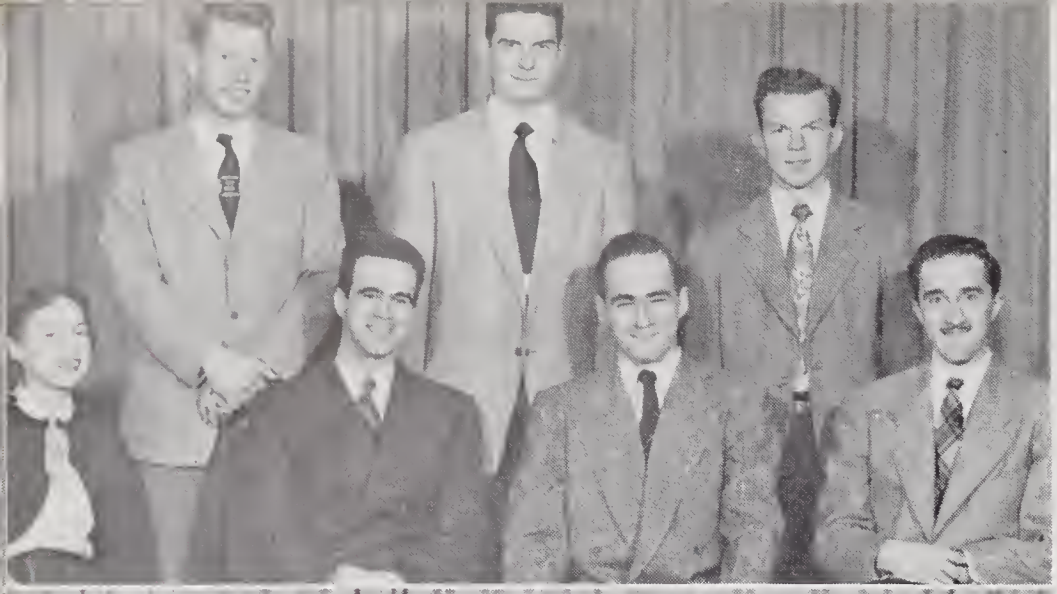

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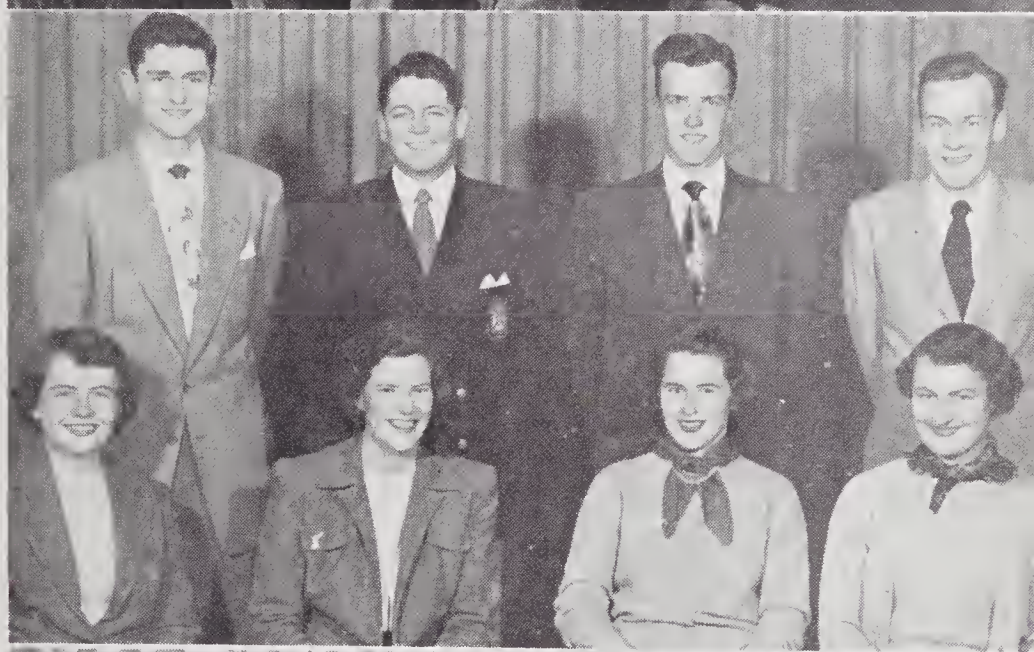

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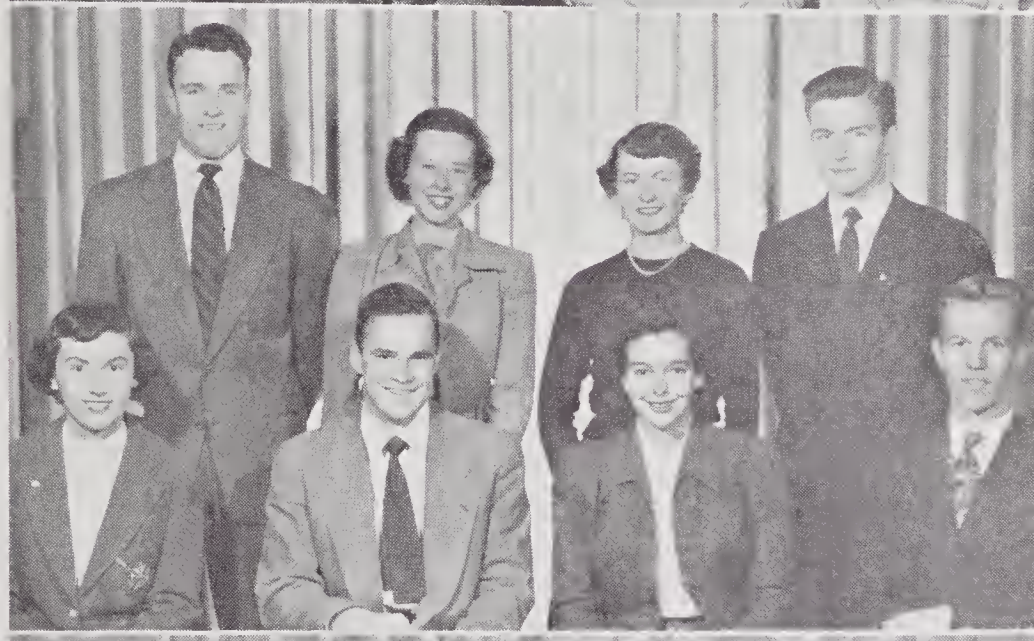

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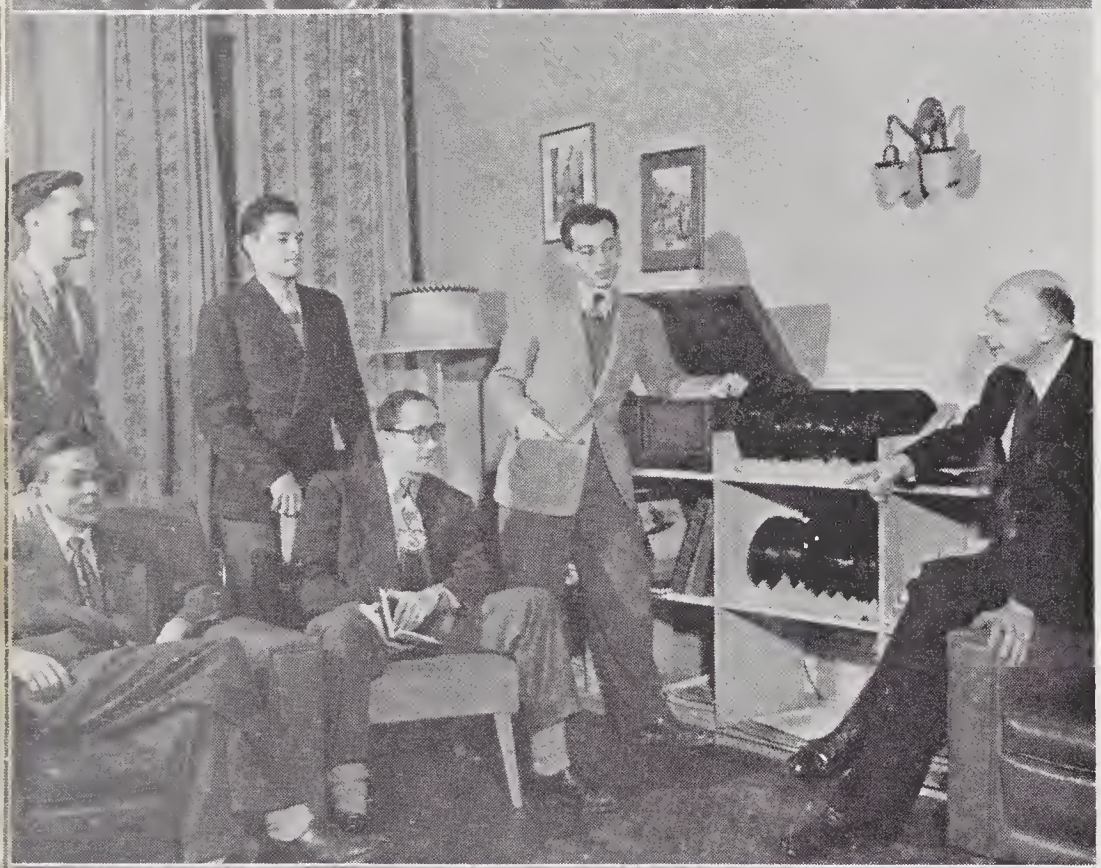

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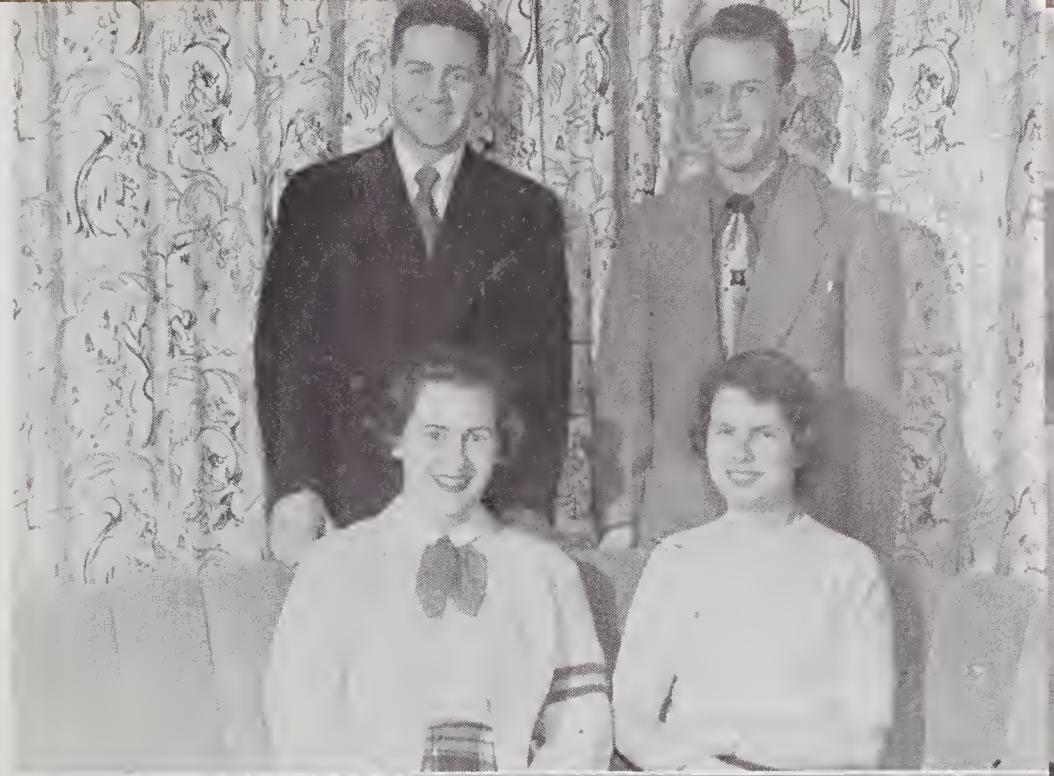

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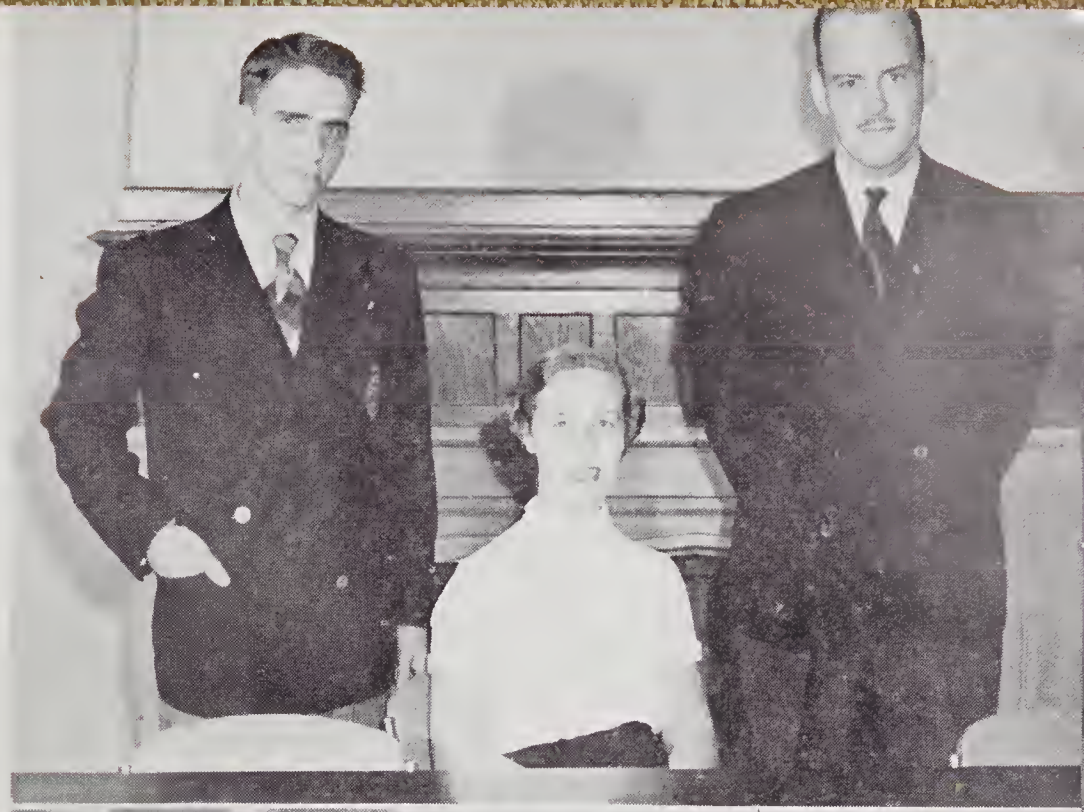

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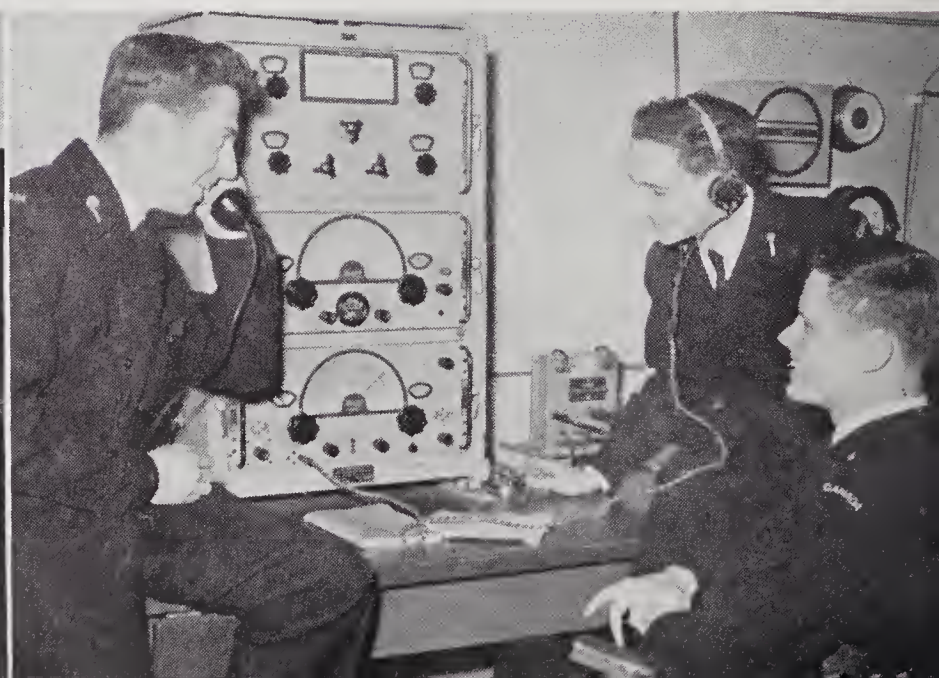
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION, 1950-51

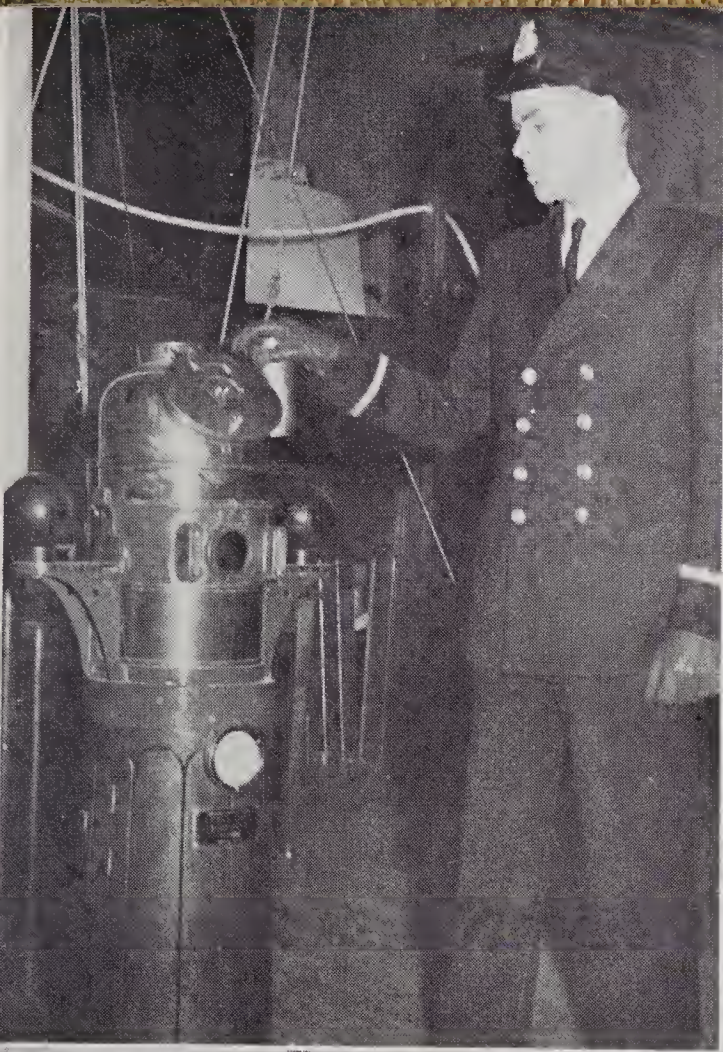
Increasing international tension and the resulting need for a greatly expanded Navy added a new sense of urgency to Cadet training in Queen's UNTD in 1950-51. Many final year cadets entered the permanent service in the course of the year, others plan to do so at the end of the college term. Training—both at the Coasts during the summer and at HMCS "Cataraqui" during the winter--has been intensified and broadened in scope.

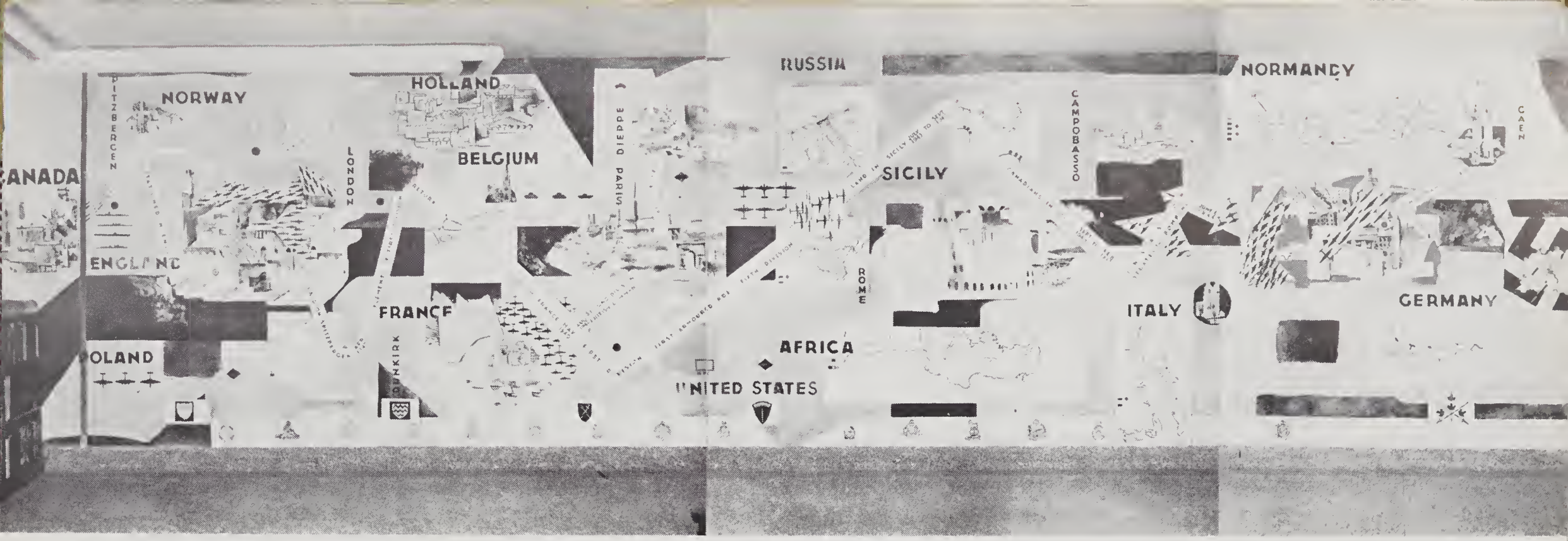
During the summer, more than sixty "Cataraqui" cadets received practical training, afloat and ashore, most of them being assigned to the Atlantic Command. In addition to courses in Navigation, Gunnery, Torpedo-Anti-submarine, Communications ,each cadet received at least a month's actual experience afloat in one of the training frigates: "Swansea" and "La Hulloise" on the East Coast, "Antigonish" and "Beacon Hill" on the West.

The training at "Cataraqui" this year has been marked by a close co-operation of the Three Services. The fall recruiting campaign was conducted on a tri-service basis with considerable success. The UNTD cadets have also had the pleasure of being hosts to COTC, RMC, and Air Force cadets for a number of Tri-Service lectures.

During the course of the year several cadets received their Sub-lieutenancies: J. G. Cook, G. S. Matthewman, A. L. Campney, Alvin Tate, John Wilkinson, H. L. Robertson, D. M. Chown, J. Armstrong. Lieut. P. M. Cornell left the command of the UNTD to become Executive Officer of HMCS "Cataraqui". His successor is Lieut. (L) A. F. Holloway.







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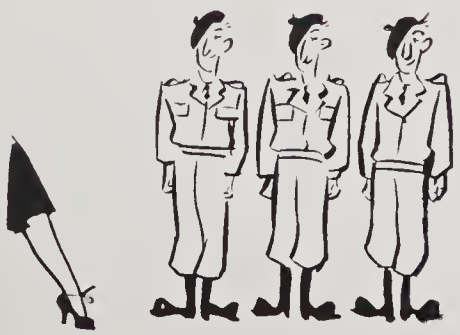
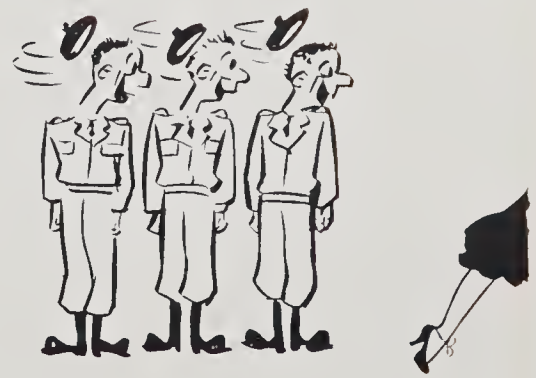


The mural in the COTC common room is a pictorial record of the part played by the Canadian Army in the World War of 1939-1945. The great jagged band beginning at the left hand turns with sharp vigour as it records important operations by the Canadians. Each one is illustrated by a drawing and by a map showing the disposition of troops and line of movement. The four great cities are focal points of meaning and design. These centres are bound together by the band, the lesser pictures, maps, divisional and formation badges and by the colour scheme which was made to complement the colours of the furnishings in the room. The detail of aeroplanes is accurate for the events in which they are found. The pattern is underscored by the crests of the corps of the Canadian Army; its contemporary meaning is suggested by the shadow of the hammer and sickle baffling the conquerors of a once great city. The artist who designed and executed this memorial to the men of Queen's and of all Canadians who served was Miss Martha Jamieson of Kingston.



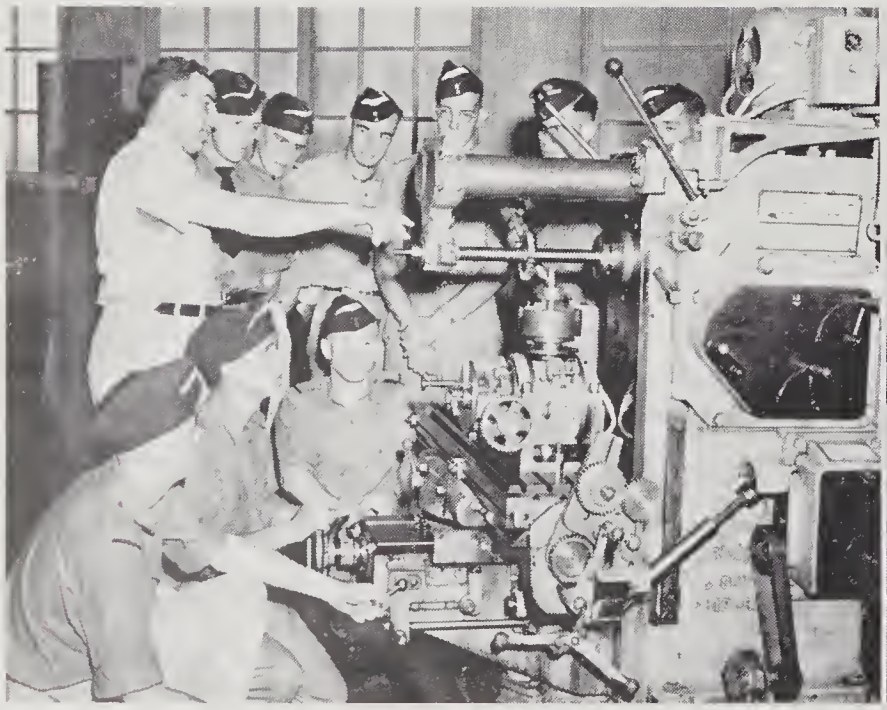
QUEEN'S R. C. A. F. (RESERVE) UNIVERSITY FLIGHT

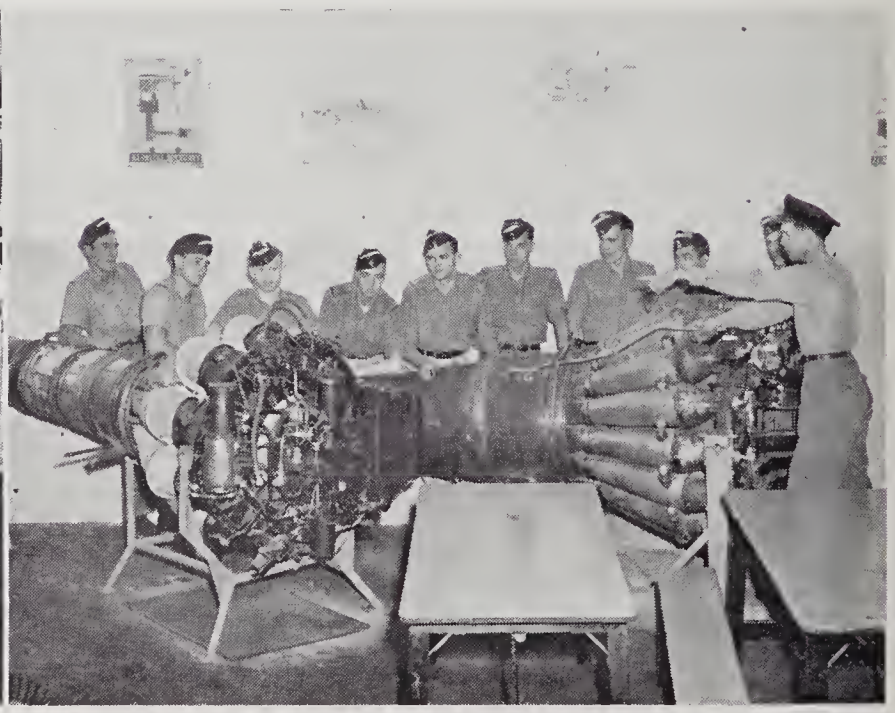
The Queen's "RUF" commanded by Squadron Leader J. E. Wright, was formed in the fall of 1949 and met an enthusiastic response from the students.

The flight went to London in the summer of 1950 for an eight week indoctrination course and then split up, the cadets going to schools specializing in training for aircrew, technical and non-technical trades. All the cadets were pleased with the summer activities and entered the winter phase in high spirits.

The Flight has a series of 15 lectures during the winter term of 1950-51.

Twenty-seven cadets are recruited each term and serve for three years after which they are commissioned as Flying Officers in the Reserve.





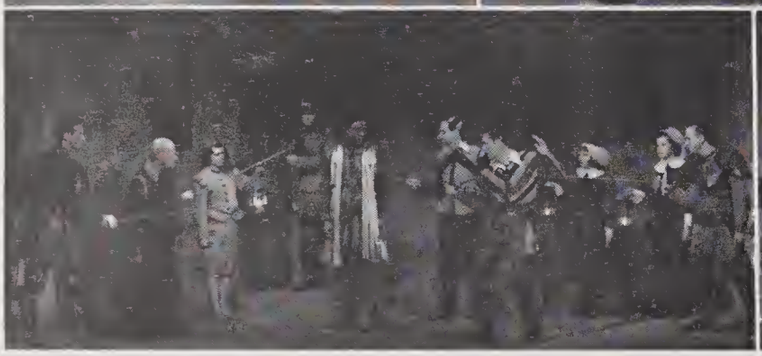
"CFRC" 1490

Queen's is one of the few Canadian universities which can boast of a radio station. Thanks to the Electrical Engineering department, CFRC with a power output of 100 watts fills the 1490 spot on your dial. Ordinarily our range is only the immediate Kingston area, however, on odd occasions we reach much farther. The record to date was a card from a listener in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Thursday night the "Radio Workshop", directed by John Bermingham, takes to the air presenting campus talent in play dramatizations, discussions, and music. On Friday and Saturday nights further

tolent is topped under the direction of Hugh Covonogh. Here onything can hoppen and generally does. From basketball to studio "X" with a spot of music in between is the usuol excitement. Everyone is welcomed for either operation at the controls or o turn as disc-jockey. From our record library of some 1400 selections, budding "Arthur Godfreys" select their progrommes. Our sponsors exist only in the onnouncer's imagination ond P.U. cigorettes seem to be most populor. There is an exceptionally free, eosy attitude at the stotion obtoined through the co-operation of the personnel of all foculties.

The onnouncing is good— the music better—the result the best—WE HOPE!



DRAMA

"Othello"

Dr. G. B. Harrison, a former professor at Queen's and one of the world's greatest authorities on Shakespeare, once said, "*Othello* is perhaps Shakespeare's greatest triumph as a stage play." Kingston audiences heartily voiced Dr. Harrison's statement after they saw the Drama Guild's inspired production of this moving tragedy. Not since *Hamlet* has Queen's produced a Shakespearean play with such sincerity and skill.

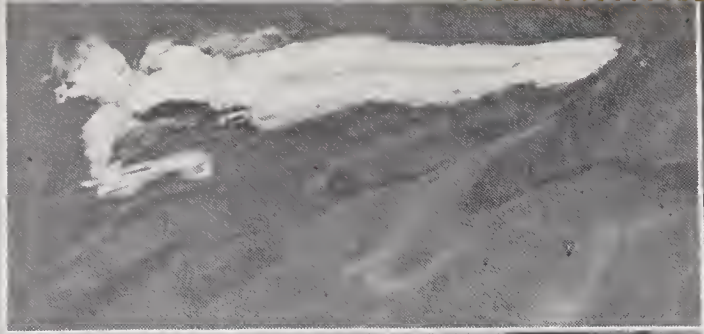
Because of the unusual amount of work and the large cast involved in producing *Othello*, there was no attempt made to present a bill of one-act plays in the fall term. At the general meetings, however, two "one-acts" were spiritedly acted. Guild members will undoubtedly remember the sneering villain in the melodrama-to-end-all-meladramas, *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*, and the zealous flag-waver in Munro Scott's *Sunstroke*.

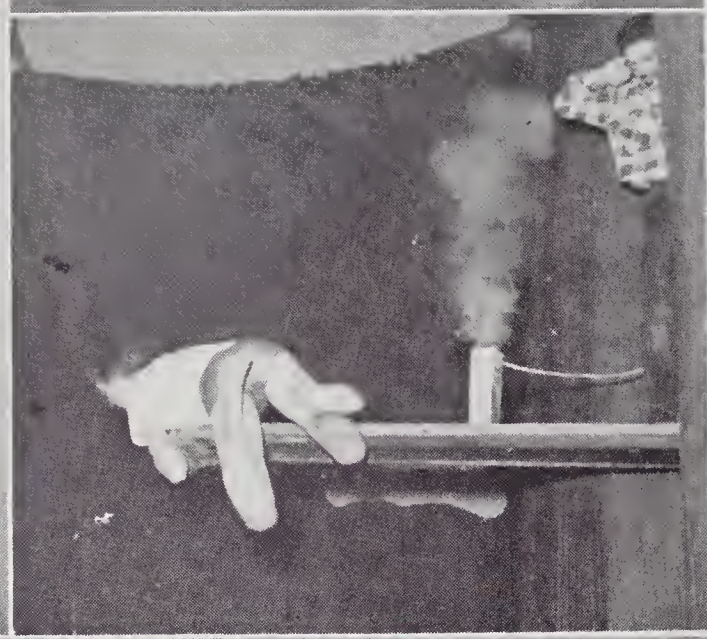
"Harvey"

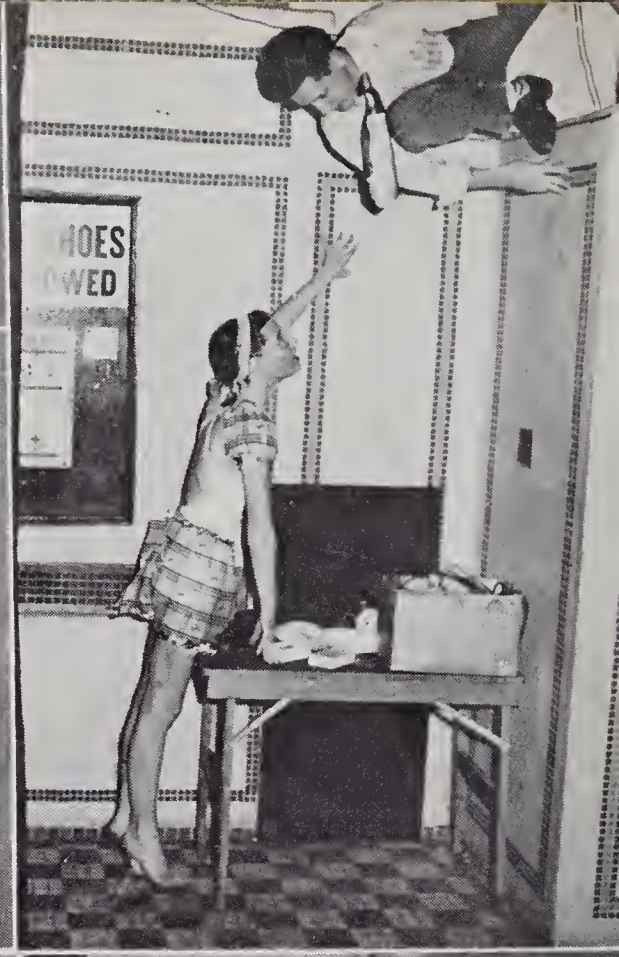
The spring major production proved to be an S.R.O. show. How could the Guild fail with that hilarious prize-winning comedy about a six foot pooka, *Harvey!*

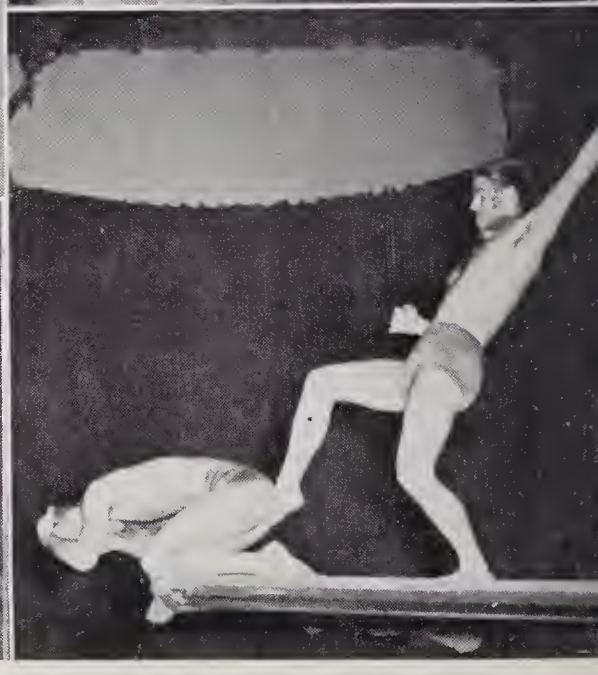
Again this year Queen's was represented in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival. *Suppressed Desires*, a one-act play by Susan Glaspell, was our entry in the competition at Western in late February. This play, however, was not entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival, held at Queen's.

Drama Guild members can look on our efforts this year with pride; both artistically and commercially our standards have been raised to a point which will be difficult to surpass in coming years.









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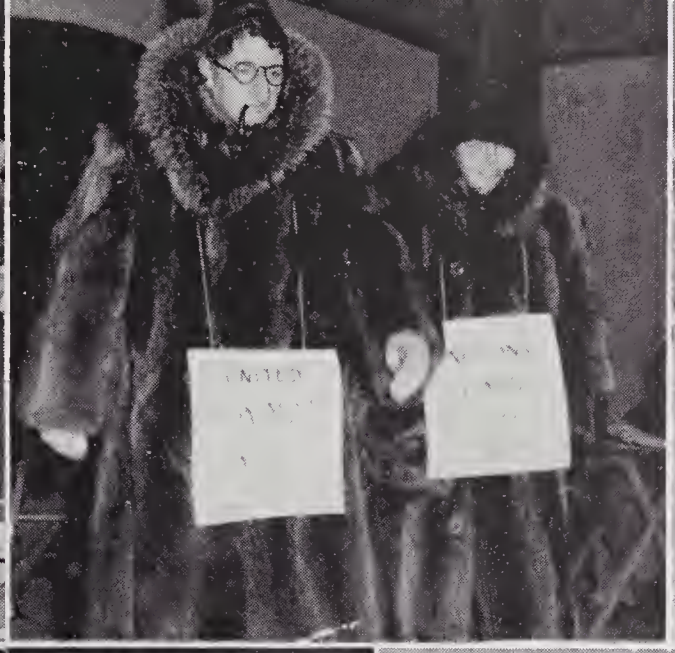

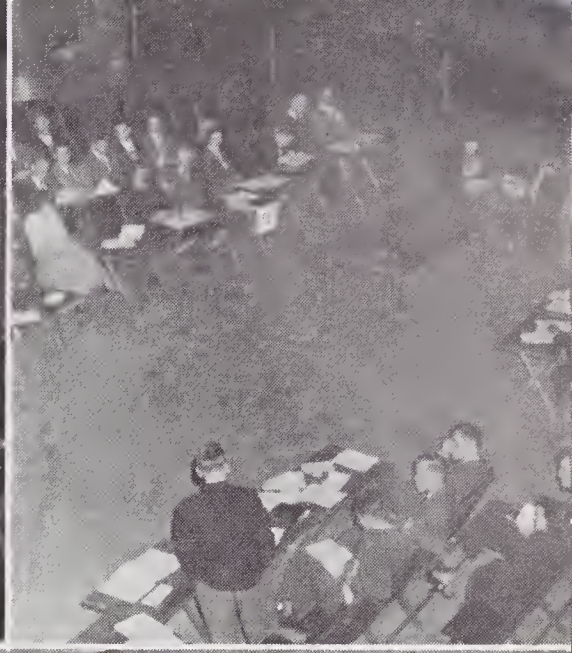

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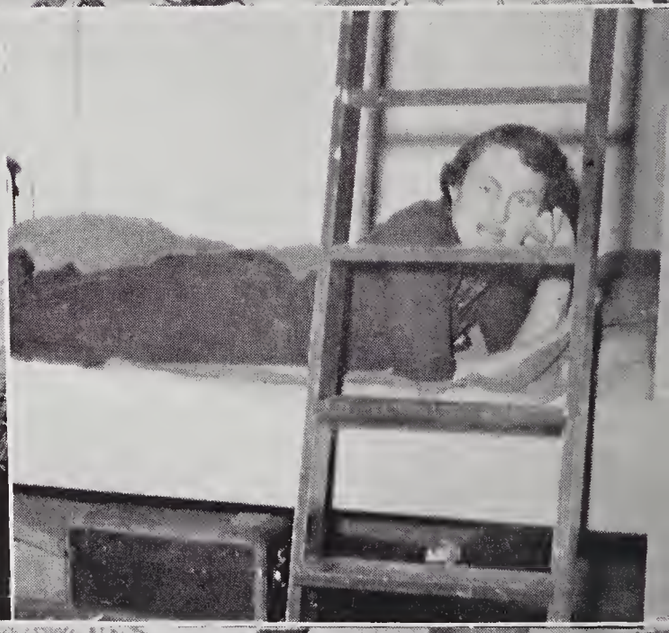


CO-OPS : BOUCHER -

COLLINS - BERRY

BAN RIGH, GOODWIN, BAKER, GORDON

MATHESON, MUIR, LASALLE

ED TELLS ME THE FRESHETTE REGULATIONS ARE KINDA STIFF THIS YEAR

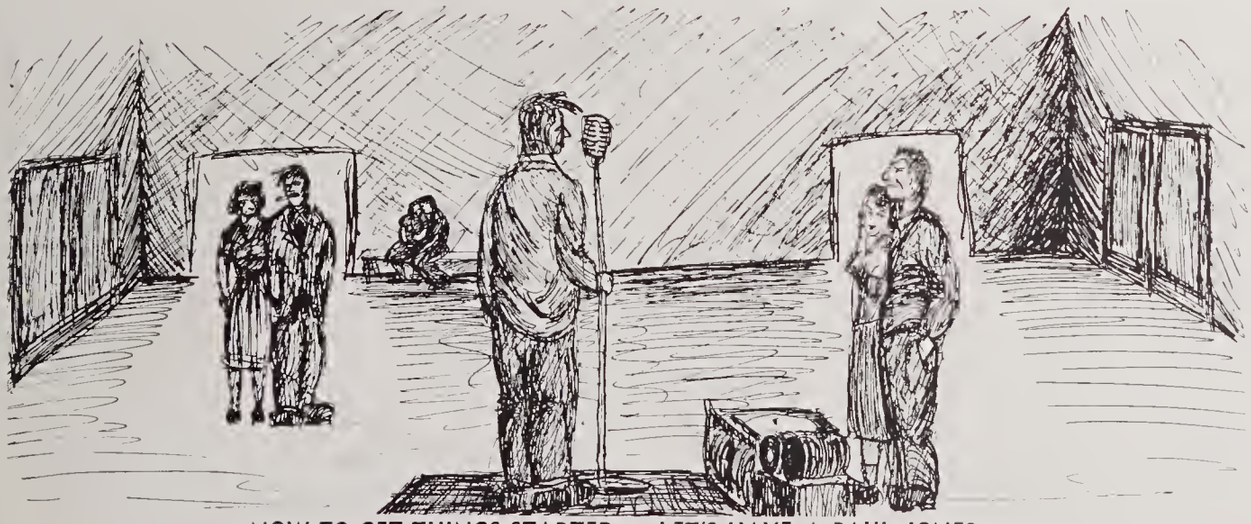
DAMMIT — FORGOT MY CLOTHES AGAIN

"I TOLD YOU QUEEN'S WAS A POOR MAN'S UNIVERSITY !"

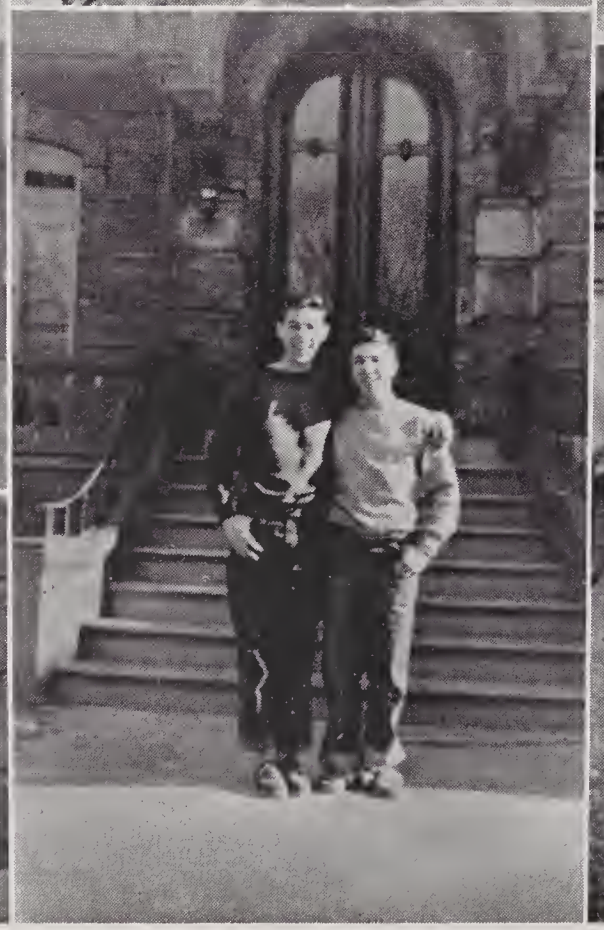
CARTOONS
BY
PETE MACKLEM

"DAD — IS IT OKAY IF I HAVE A COUPLE OF FRIENDS IN FOR COKES?"

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL -- -- -- --



NOW TO GET THINGS STARTED — LET'S HAVE A PAUL JONES



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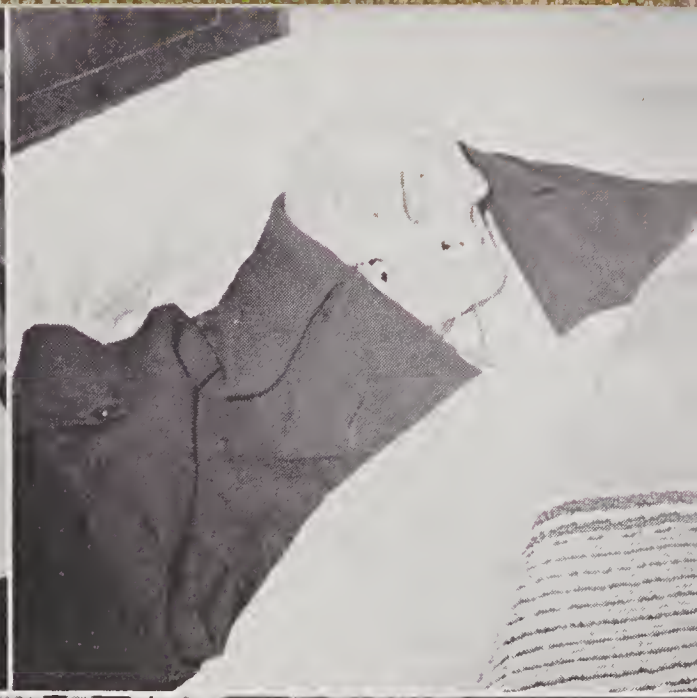

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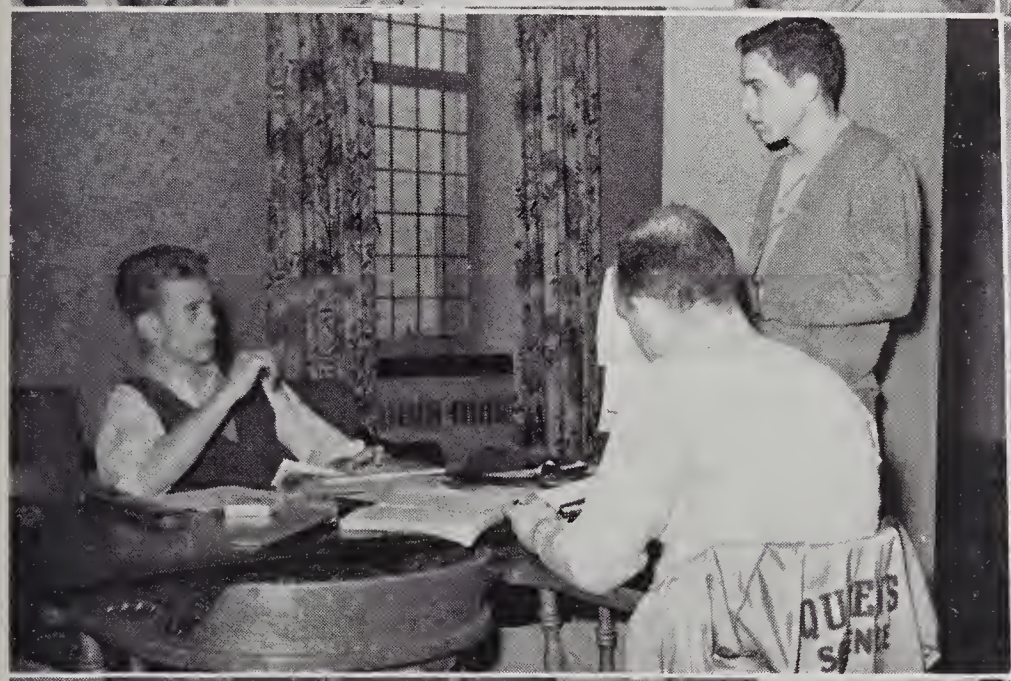

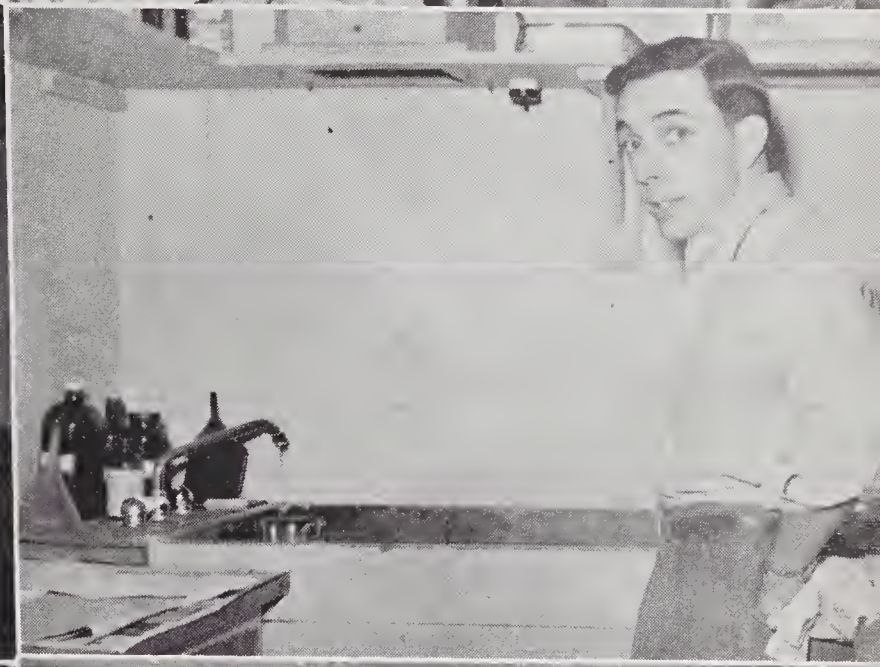

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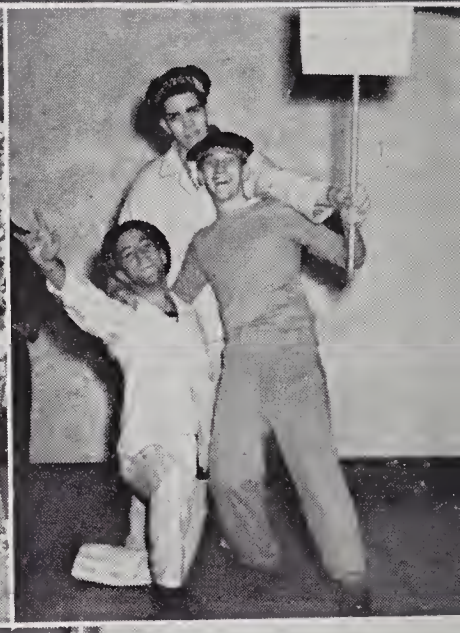


INITIATION

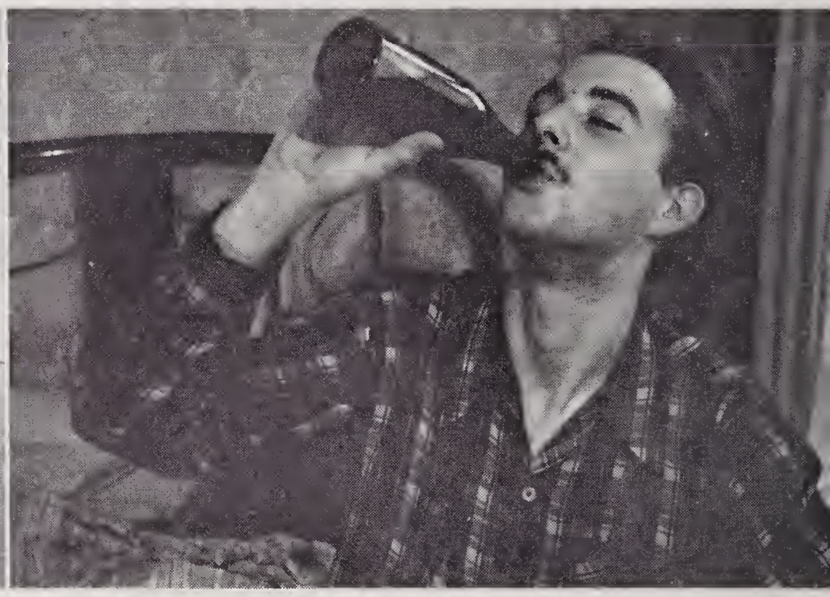
The Small and the Big

CHOOSE THE BOOB

BIG CHIEF GOOSUM

"I KNOW! PROF. SMAILS!"

STUDENT APATHY



BREAKFAST

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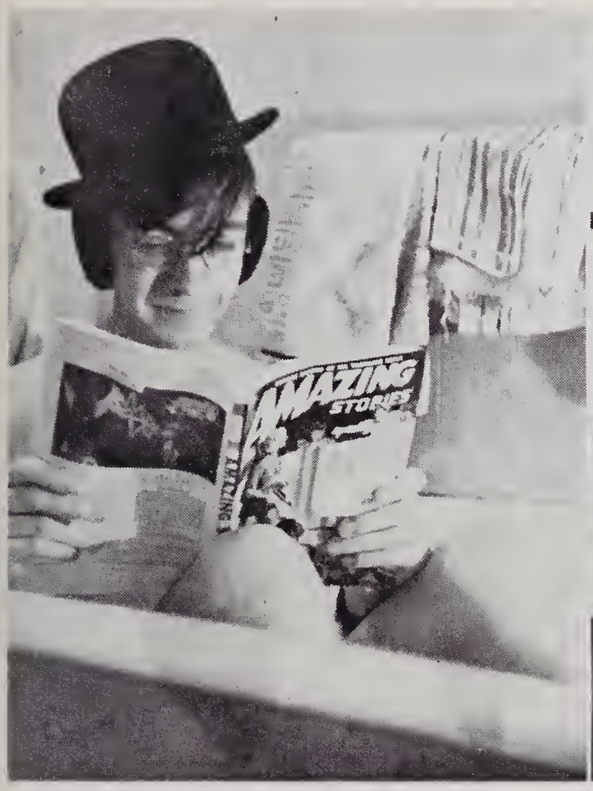
"NOW, WALT THOMSON AND I . . ."



MUST BE SCIENCE

ITCHY?

MY BACK IS TOO!

C.O.T.C.

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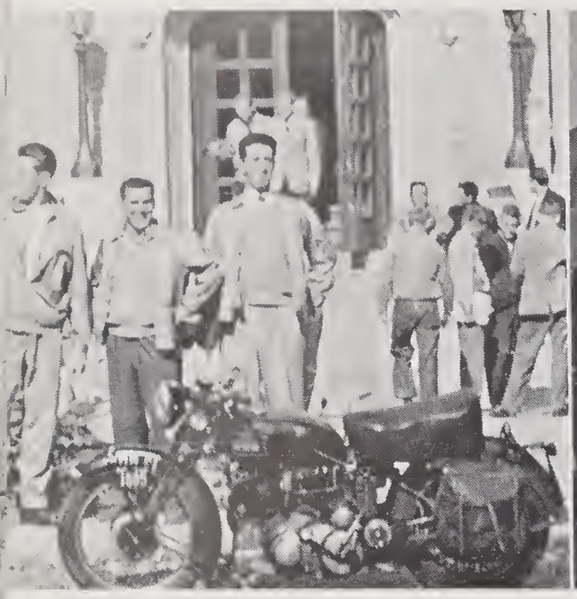
WHO SAYS QUEEN'S IS BACKWARD!



MAN AND MACHINE

ATHLETES

AT LAST SOME AIR

TICKETS FOR THE GAME

THE GAME

HANGOVER

GOING

GONE

TO EACH HIS OWN

ENGINEERS . AT WORK . . . . HA! HA! HA!

ALL THAT GLITTERS . . . D-DAY PASSÉ

EAT,

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AND BE MERRY

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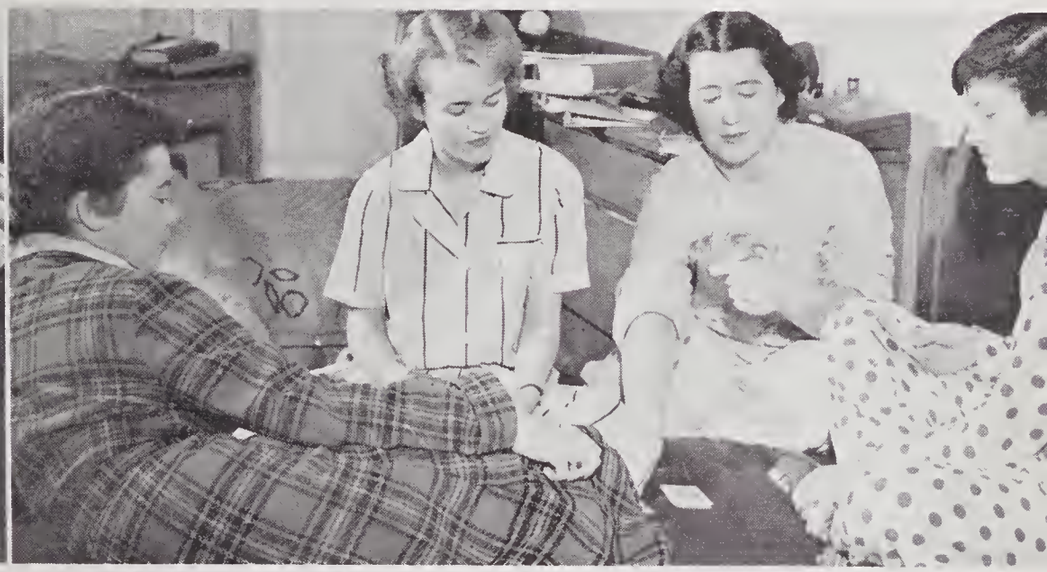
"WHERE IS THE LIFE THAT LATE I LED?"



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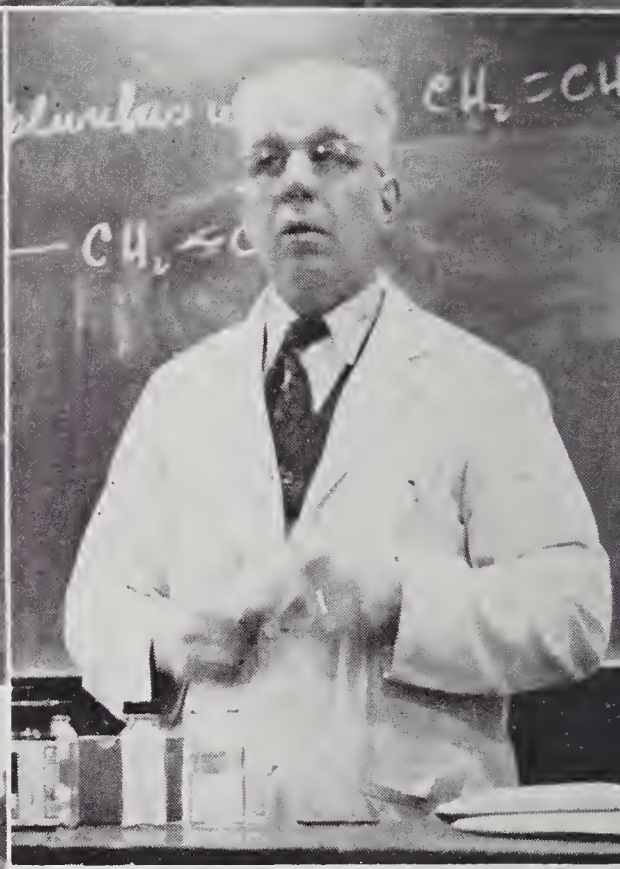

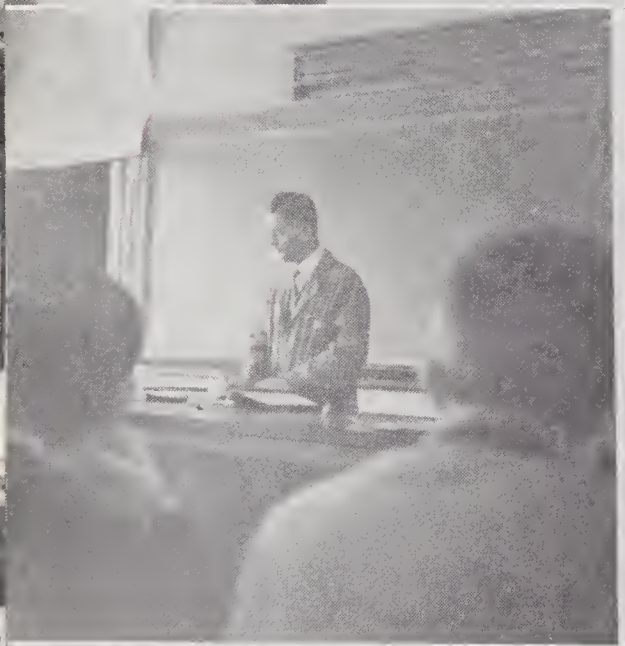

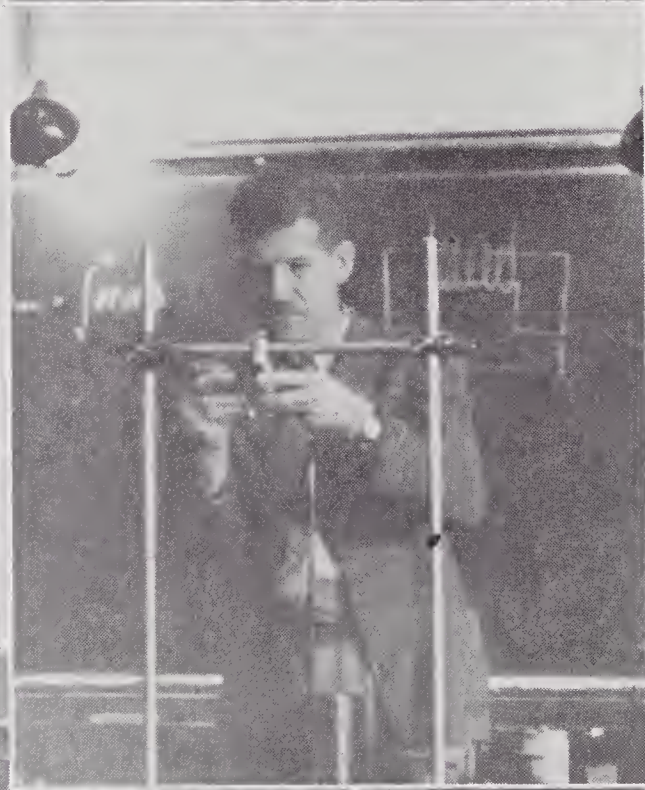

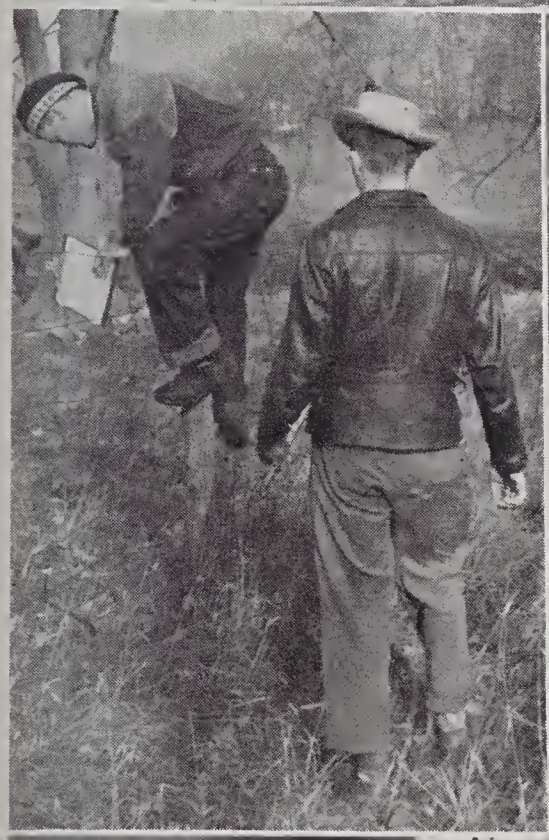

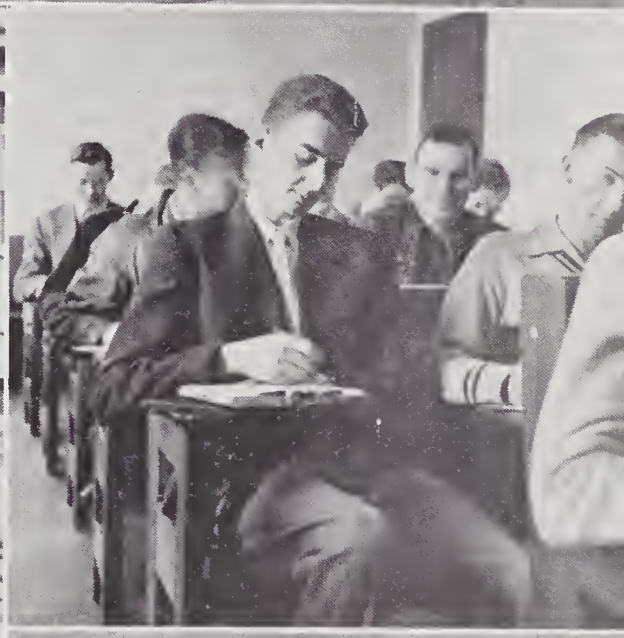

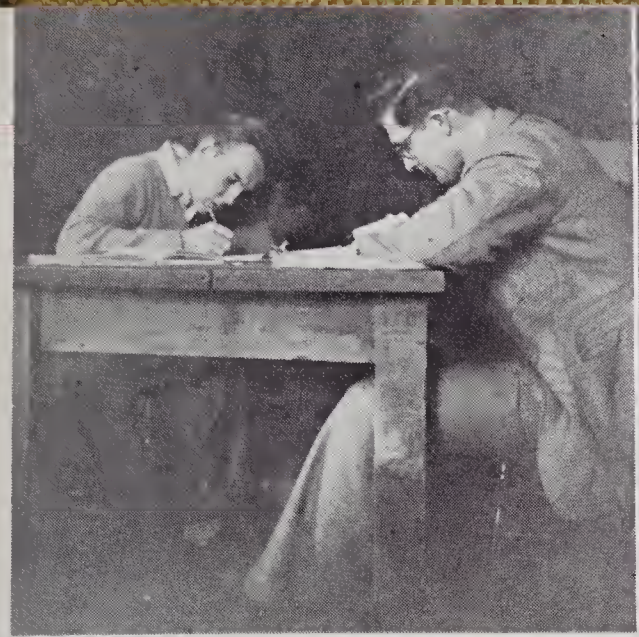

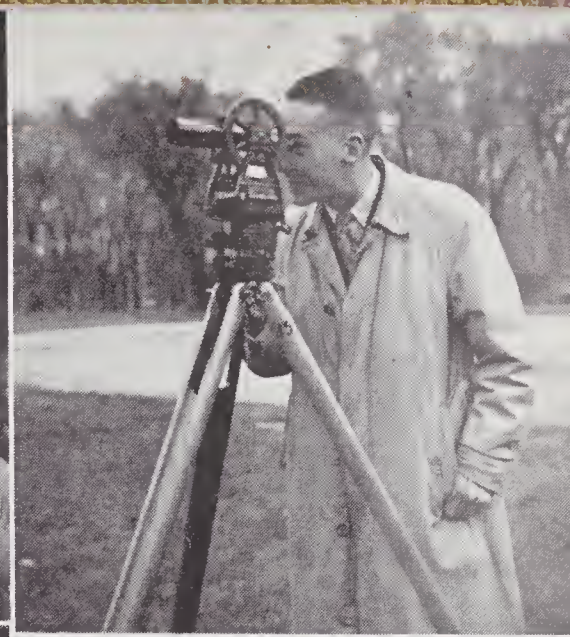

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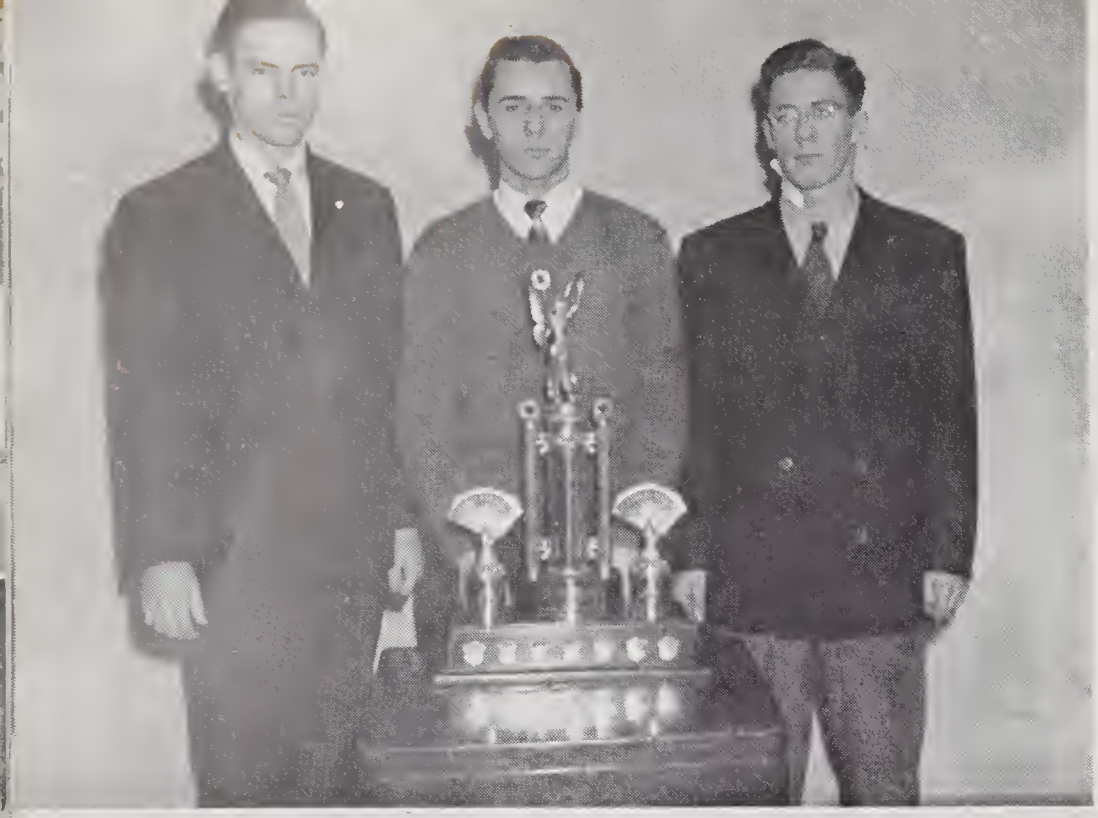

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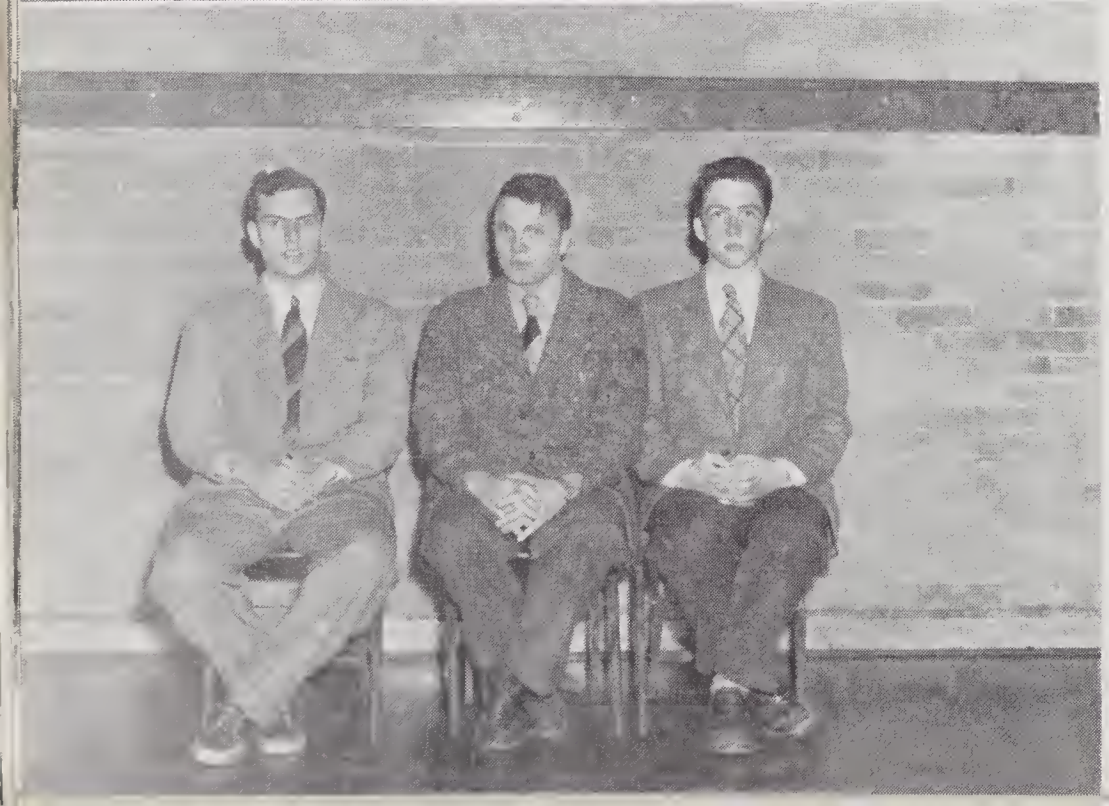

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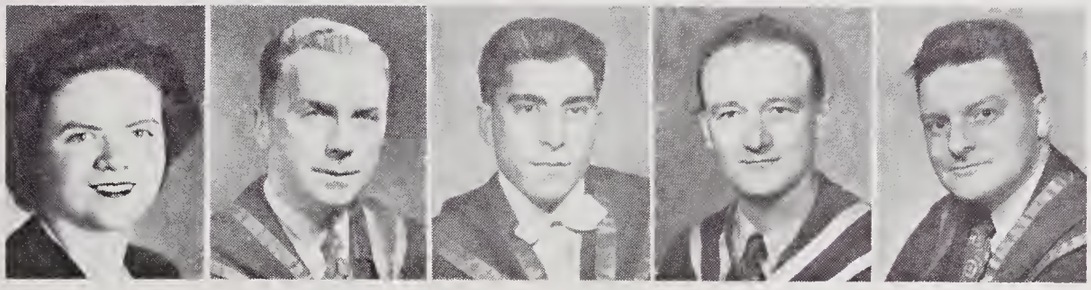

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For their part the girls were the backbone of Levana '51 Intramural teams and as well were represented in intercollegiate, hockey, basketball, tennis and archery.

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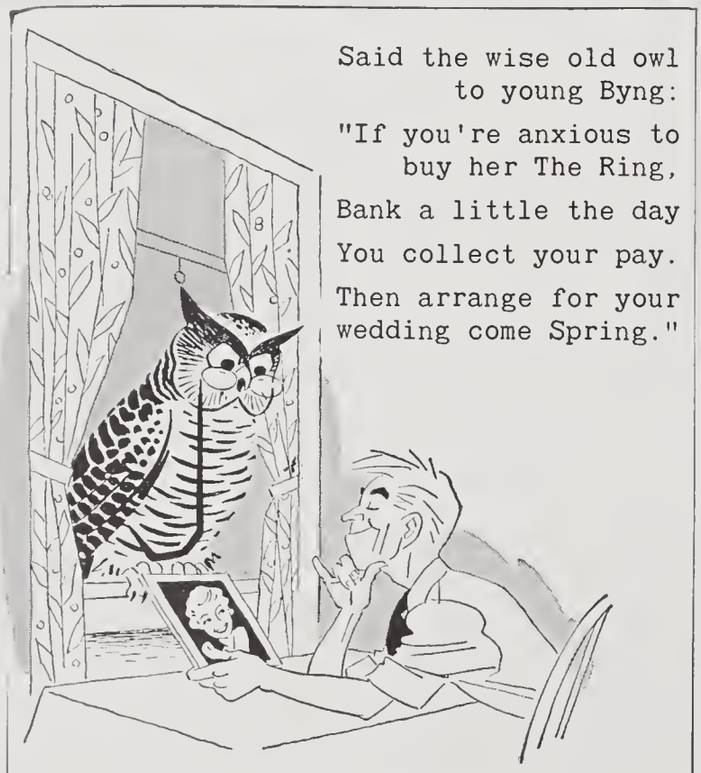

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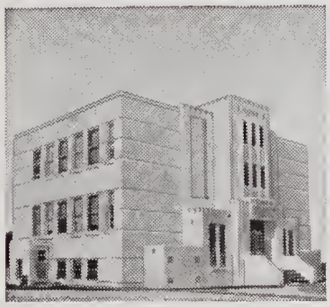

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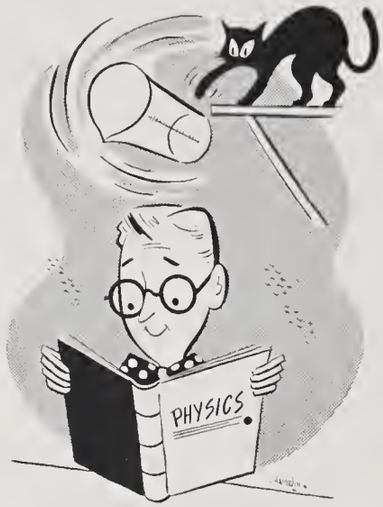

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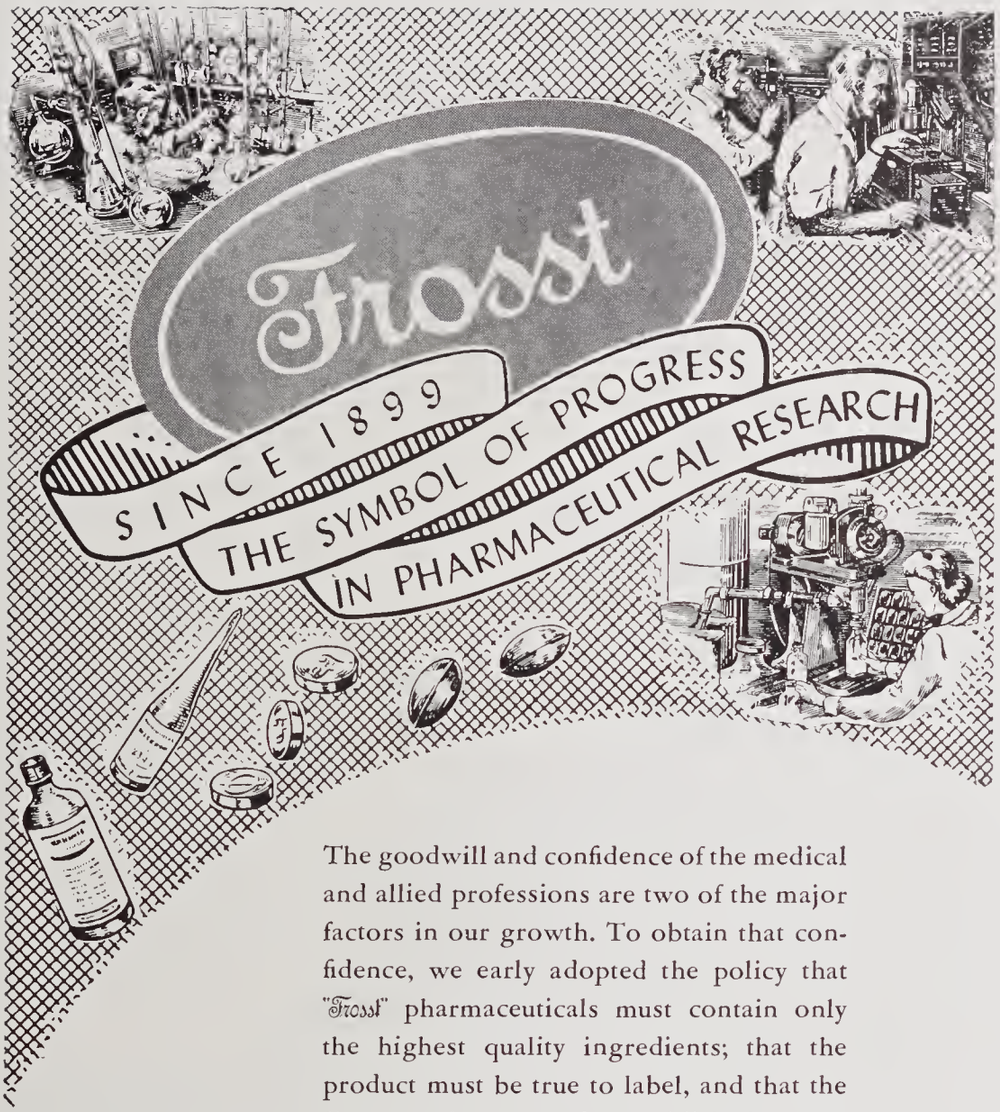

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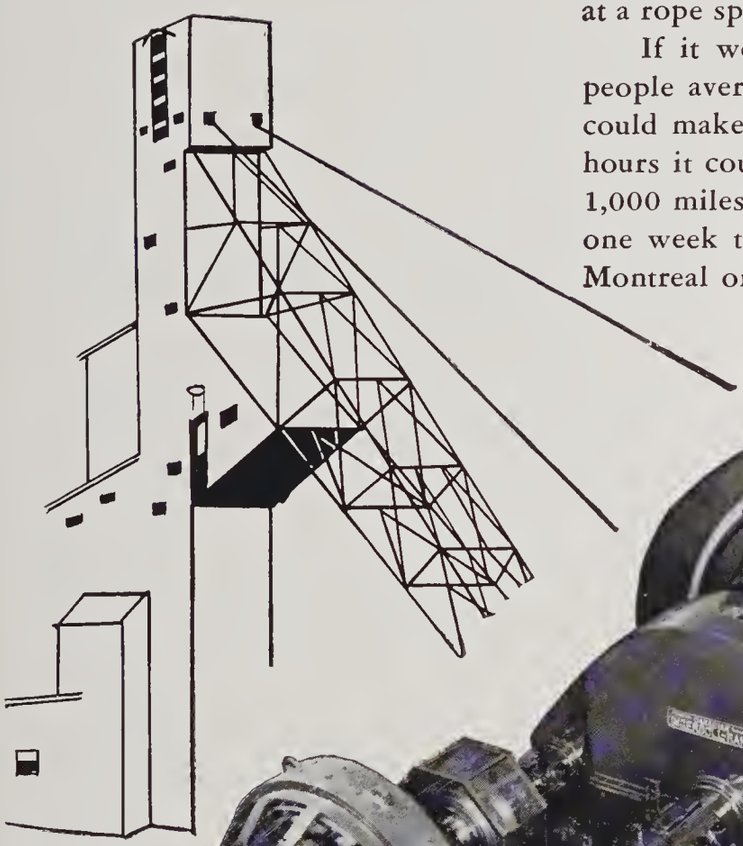

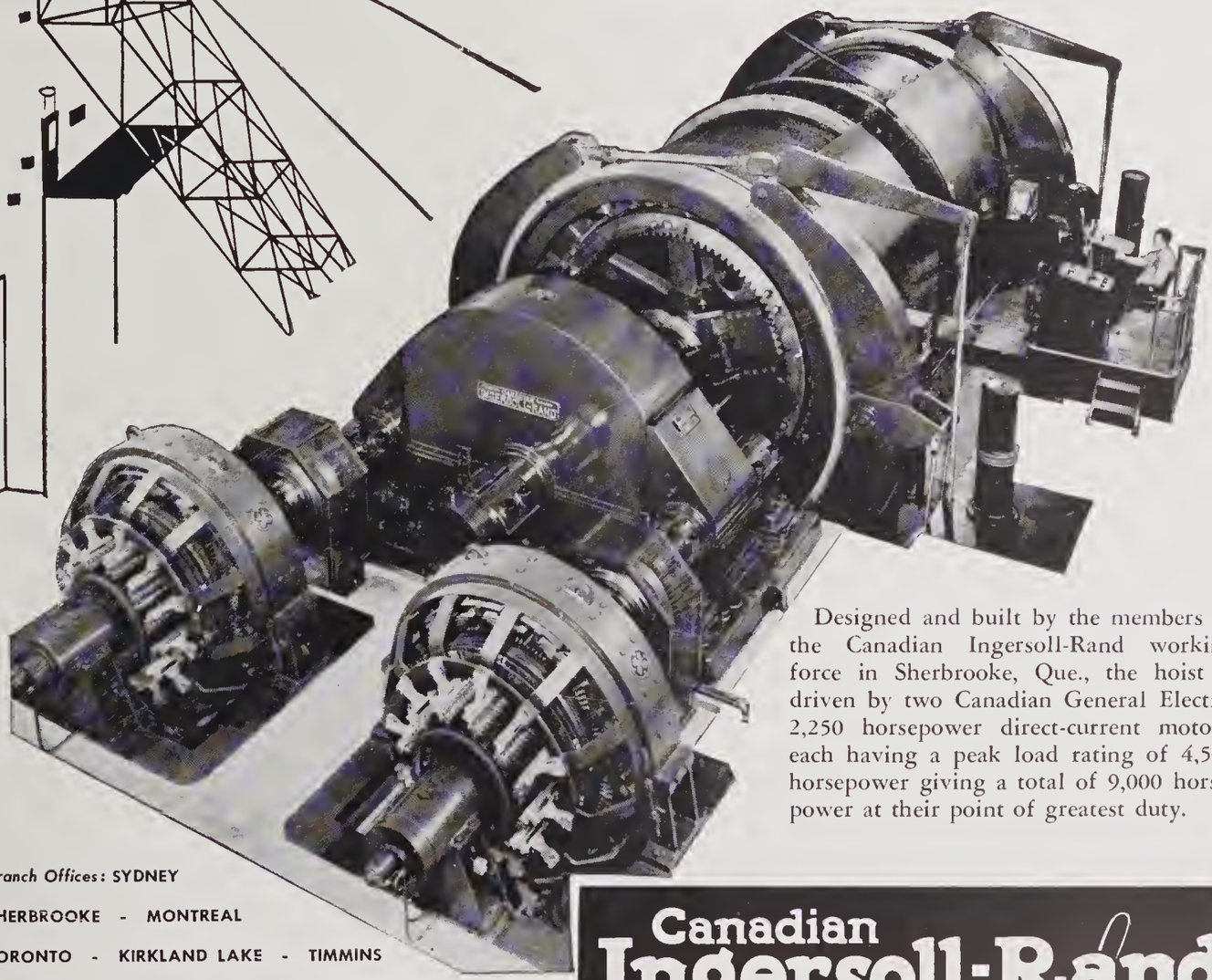

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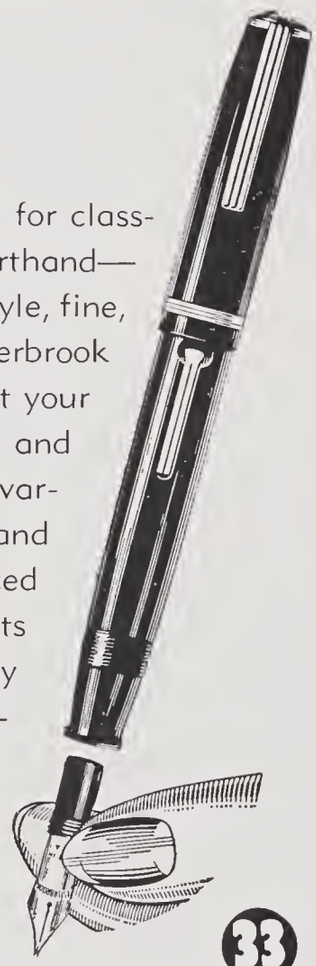

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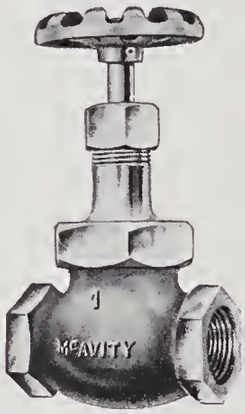

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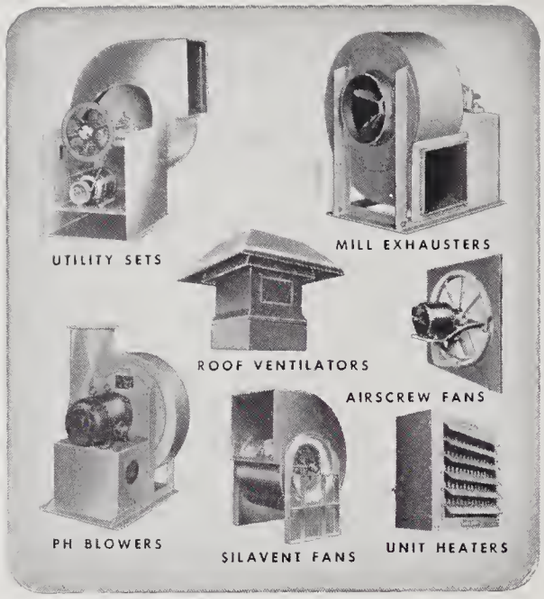

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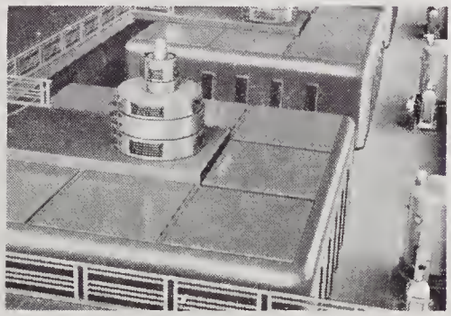

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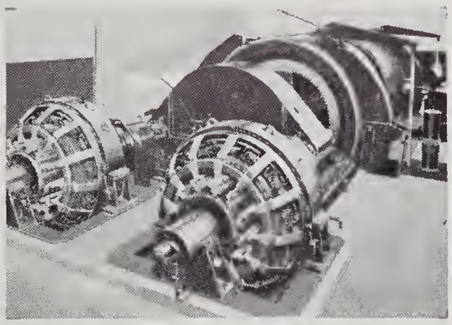

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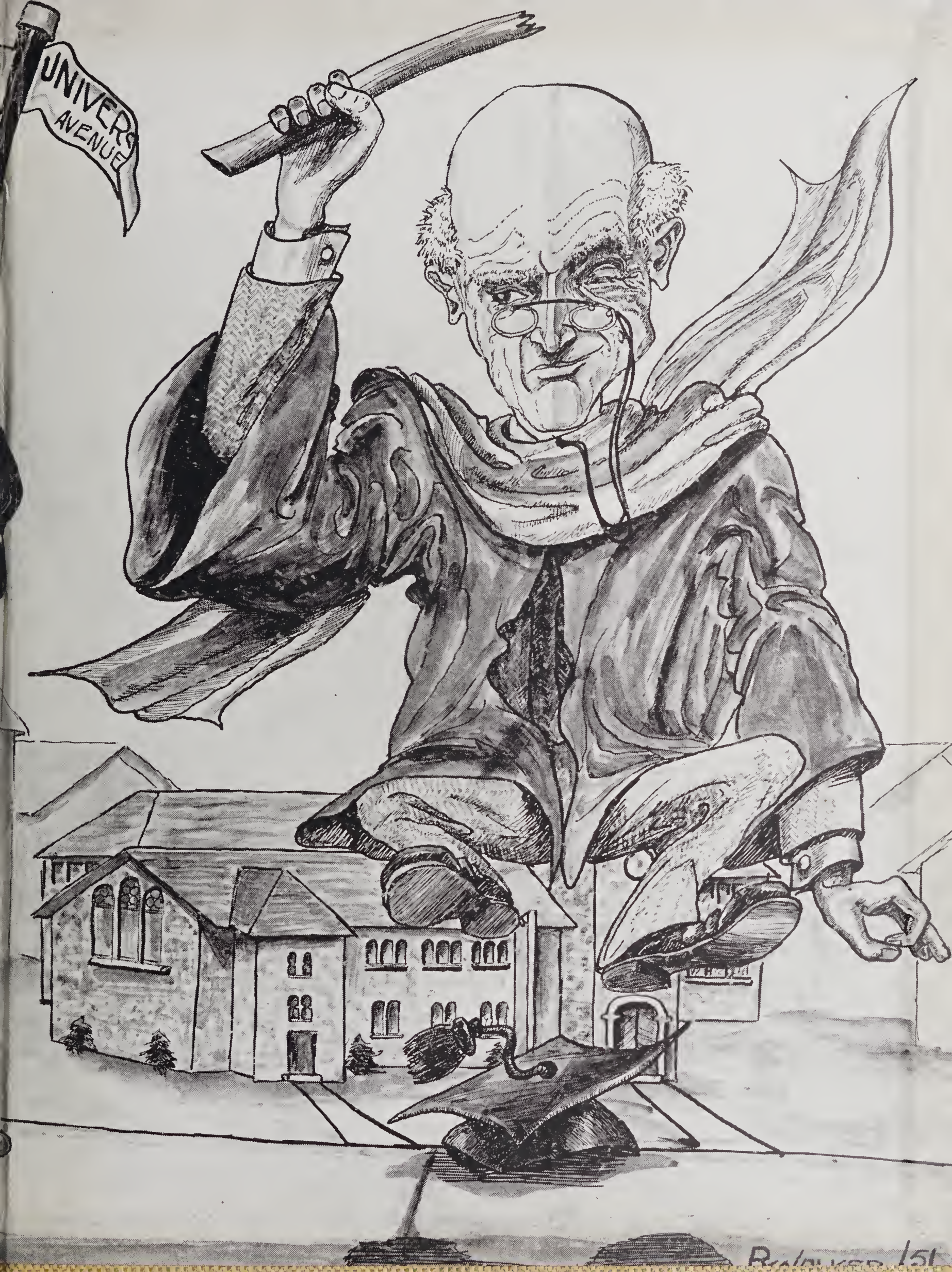
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